

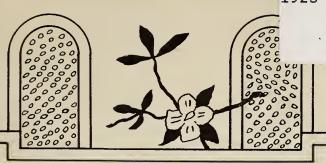




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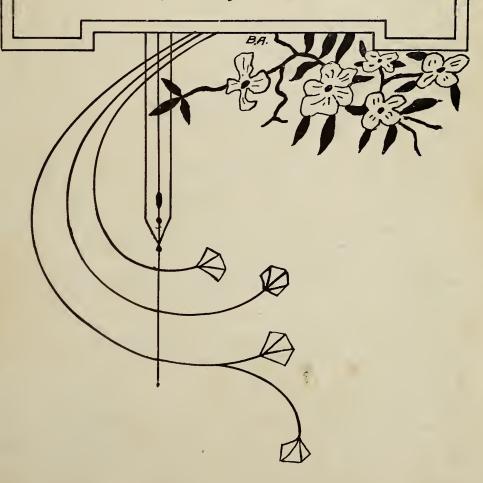


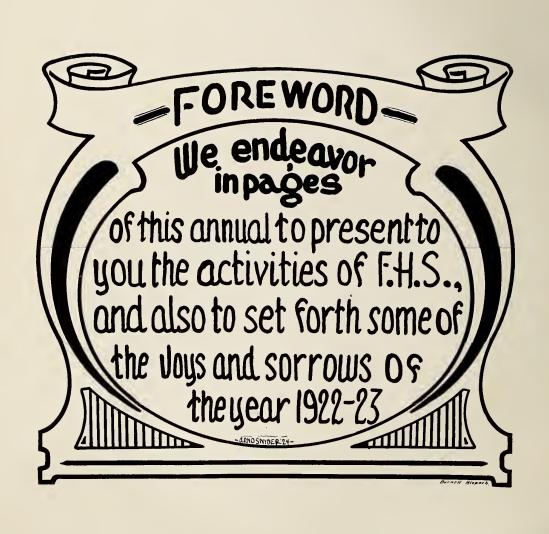
# The Blue & Gold

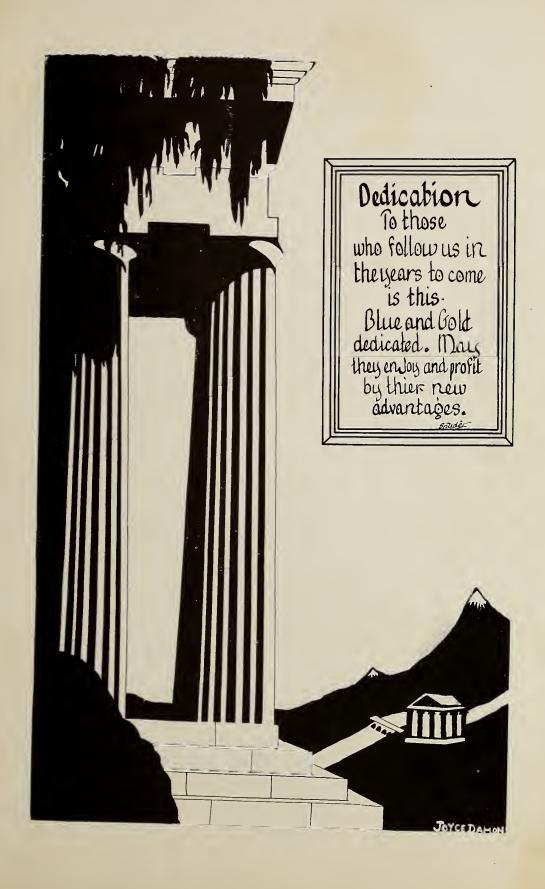
Volume XX - May 1 1923

- Published by

The Senior class of 1923 for Findlay High School









I. F. MATTESON Superintendent



D. S. FINTON Principal



F. L. KINLEY



Top row—Miss Bright, Mr. Fletcher, Miss L. Keifer, Miss Cherrington. Second rwc—Miss Hill, Mr. Bowman, Miss Littleton, Mr. Lee.

Third row—Miss Mills, Miss Funderburg, Miss Jenkins, Miss Kuenzli.

Fourth row—Mr. Gower, Mr. Haverfield, Miss Hudnell, Mr. Roberts.



First row—Mr. Shull, Miss Snow, Miss Collier, Miss Dauer Second row—Miss Moore, Mr. Green, Mr. Hutson, Miss Gerlaugh. Third row—Miss B. Kieffer, Miss Miles, Miss Craty, Miss Coates. Fourth row—Miss Gilbert, Miss Eby, Mr. Hybarger, Miss Jacobs.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL







#### HONOR CLASS

This page is dedicated to the boys and girls of the class who have attained a standard of ninety per cent or above in their work during the past four years. This entitles them to this recognition. The ten who make up this picture have won a place of distinction and we look to them with pride for they have been chosen out of a class large in numbers. We congratulate them and feel that they reflect special credit on the Faculty and organization of the student body. Although every one is not able to be on this list we are proud of our class which has made such an excellent showing.

#### Helen Schusler

She has brains as well as beauty.

(1) Ashland High School; (2) (4) B. & G. Staff; (3) Glee Club, Building of the Ship; (4) Spanish Club, S. C. C., Copperhead, Honor Class.

#### Margaret Renninger-"Peg"

As shy and retreating as a modest violet.

(1) Sec'y Nu Beta Alpha, Rose Maiden; (1) (2)

(3) Rhetoricals; (3) (4) B. & G. Staff, J. A. M.

Club, Ch. Rhetorical Committee, Class Play, Interclass Debate; (3) Vice Pres. Class; (4) S. C. C.,

Vice Pres. Spanish Club, Sec'y Alumni Assn.,

Sec'y Athletic Association, Honor Class.

#### Betty Brickman

She is short and sweet, and hard to beat.

Rose Maiden, Nu Beta Alpha, Orchestra, Honor Roll: (2) Iolanthe, Glee Club; (2) (3) (4) Eistedfod; (1) (3) Rhetoricals; (3) Interclass Debate, Martha By the Day, Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary, Class Treasurer, Good Speech Program, Musical Contest, B. & G. Staff; (3) (4) J. A. M. Club; (4) French Club, Associate Ed. B. & G., F. H. S. Rep. to Journalistic Conv., J. A. M. Rhetoricals, Thanksgiving Rhetoricals, Honor Class; (1) (2) (4) Accompanist.

#### Roa Phillips

What it takes to be a typist I ain't got nothing else

but.

(1) Nu Beta Alpha, Rhetoricals, Rose Maiden; (3)
Rhetoricals, Martha by the Day; (4) S. C. C.,
Sec'y-Treas. Spanish Club, Honor Roll.

## Richard Oswald-"Dick"

Real greatness lies in 'doing, and that is Dick.

1) Rose Maiden, Sec'y Up-to-Date Club, Rhetoricals, Honor Class; (3) Asst. Ed. B. & G., J. A. M. Club, Entertainment Comm., Hi-Y Club, Prop. Mgr. Jr. Play; (4) J. A. M. Club, Press French Club. Thanksgiving Rhetoricals, Ed.-in-Chief B. & G., Radio Club, Copperhead, Validictorian.

#### Wade Knight

Let us not procranstinate.

(1) Phil. Lit. Soc., Rose Maiden; (1) (2) (4) Rhetoricals; (3) Interclass Debate, Fire Prevention Prog., Martha by the Day; (3) (4) J. A. M., Hi-Y Club; (4) French Club, J. A. M. Rhetoricals, Rhetorical Committee, Interscholastic Debate, Salutatorian.

## Arthur Dayman-"Art"

Of learning he hath an abundance.
(1) Epsilon Tau Chi; (4) Radio Club, Honor Class.

#### Mabel Kinney

A man's a man for a that, but keep away from me. (1) Variety Club, Rose Maiden; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club, B. & G. Staff, Honor Class.

#### Opal Rader

One of the most studious girls we know.
) Deshler High School; (3) J. A. M. Club; (4)
French Club, Honor Roll.

## J. Waldo Seiple-"Sipe"

A gift in the hand is worth two promises.
(1) (2) (3) Marshall H. S., Marshall, Ill.; (4)
Radio Club, Honor Class.



#### Paul Dye

May his fame live forever,

(1) Fresh, Football-Basketball; (2) Mikado; (2) (3) (4) (5) Varsity Football; (3) Iolanthe, Boys' Glee Club; (3) (4) Varsity Basketball; (4) Senior Class Treas, Capt. Football, Capt. Baseball, B. & G. Staff; (5) Pres. Senior Class.

#### Alfred Hards

Small but mighty

(1) Class Baseball, Military Co., Minstrels, Football; (2) (3) (4) (5) Varsity Football; (3) Class Basketball, "Officer 666"; (4) Capt. Class Basketball, "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," Baseball; (4) (5) S. C. C.; (5) Class Treasurer, Sec'y Varsity Club.

#### Don Corbin

He plays a "Sax" and Oh! Boy, he's there!

(1) (2) (3) (4) Orchestra; (1) Honor Roll, Epsilon Tau Chi Club, Rose Maiden; (2) (3) Boys' Glee Club; (2) Eisteddfod; (3) B. & G. Staff, Rhetoricals; (3) (4) Band, Pres. Orch.; (4) French Club, Vice Pres. Class.

#### William Andrews-"Bill"

- A mighty man was he, with large and sinewy hands, and the muscles of his brawny arms are strong as iron bands.
- (1) Football, Minstrels, Baseball, Military Company; (2) (3) (4) (5) Football; (3) Justamere Club; (4) (5) Basketball; (4) Baseball; (5) Spanish Club, Class Secretary.

#### Selma Alexander

Her air, her manner, all who saw admired her.

(1) President, Nu Beta Alpha, Rose Maiden, Orchestra; (1) (2) (4) B. & G. Staff; (3) Rhetoricals, Rhetorical Committee, Secretary J. A. M. Club, "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary", Inter-Class Debate, Inter-Scholastic Debates; (4) Ring & Pin Committee, J. A. M. Rhetoricals, President J. A. M. Club, French Club, "The Copperhead."

#### Margaret Alge

Gentle in manner, resolute in execution.

(1) Cleiorehetarian Lit. Society, Social Service Club, Rhetoricals; (3) (4) J. A. M. Club, Justamere Club; (4) French Club, Inter-Scholastic Debates.

#### Burnell Alspach—"Nellie"

Labor itself is a pleasure, it overcomes all difficulties.

(1) Honor Class, Rhetoricals, Rose Maiden; (3) Band, B. & G. Staff; (4) J. A. M., Spanish Club, Radio Club, B. & G. Staff.

## Mildred Agner-"Millie"

A quiet, unassuming maid of sterling worth.

(1) Variety Club, Rose Maiden; (3) Rhetoricals, Building of the Ship; (3) (4) Girls' Glee Club; (4) Spanish Club.

#### Leland Althaus-"Lee"

An insatiable desire for talking.

(1) Rose Maiden; (4) Radio Club.

## Jess Altschul-"Cinders"

She likes study when it is far away.

(1) Rose Maiden, Nu Beta Alpha Club; (2) Iolanthe, Glee Club, Eisteddfod, Concert; (3) Rhetoricals, Good Speech Program; (4) J. A. M., French Club, J. A. M. Rhetoricals, Cheer Leader, Gypsy Rover.

#### Everett Altman

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.

(1) Rose Maiden; (2) Iolanthe; (3) Eisteddfod, Building of the Ship, O. A. T.; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### Vivian Adams

She talks so incessantly that the echo hasn't even a fair chance.

(3) Girls' Glee Club; (4) S. C. C.

#### Frances Baker-"Red"

She is not so very small, but is liked by all.

(1) Nu Beta Alpha, Rose Maiden; (2) Girls' Glee Club; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

## Naomi Burson

A damsel more fair could ne'er be found.

Rose Maiden, Art Club; (1) (3) Girls' Glee Club; (2) Iolanthe, Eisteddfod, Good Speech Week; (4) S. C. C., Spanish.





Page Twelve

#### Sarah Barkimer

She's a jolly goo'd senior.

(1) Phil. Society, Nature Study Club, Rose Maiden; (2) (3) Girls' Glee Club; (3) Rhetoricals, Eisteddfod; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### Pearl Benson

Only silence suiteth best.

(1) Nu Beta Alpha, Rose Maiden; (3) Building of the Ship; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### Louis Blankenhorn-"Pat"

A boy you would be very glad to know.

(1) Cantata, Rhetoricals, Lincoln Up-to-Date Club; (3) Glee Club, Eisteddfod, Building of the Ship; (3) (4) Band; (4) Gypsy Rover, S. C. C.

#### Olive Blankenhorn

Life is long but I am short.

(1) Variety Club, Rose Maiden; (2) Girls' Glee Club; (4) S. C. C.

#### Ray Beard

He never says a word, unless he thinks he must.

(1) Rose Maiden, Up-to-Date Club, Rhetoricals; (4) Spanish Club, Ring and Pin Committee, President S. C. C.

#### Carle Bacon

Father, give mc a cent, I want to be tuff just once.

(2) Rhetoricals; (3) Good Speech, Martha by the Day; (4) Ring and Pin Committee, Spanish Club, "The Copperhead."

#### Naomi Bish

She is kind and good but frail, but to do her part she does not fail.

(1) Art Club, Girls' Glee Club, Rhetoricals, Phil. Society, Rose Maiden; (3) Rhetoricals; (4) French Club

#### Bertha Byal-"Bird"

Silence is her great "merritt."

(1) Rose Maiden, Variety Club; (4) French Club.

#### Audrey Barkalow

Her content is her best possession.

(1) Nu Beta Alpha, Rose Maiden; (2) Rhetoricals; (3) (4) J. A. M. Club; (3) Interclass Debates; (4) French Club.

#### Robert Burket

Too many words avail a man nothing.

Lincoln Up-to-Date Club, Rose Maiden; (3) (4)
 Class Basketball; (3) Football; (4) Spanish Club.

#### M. Dorothy Cole

Her modest looks the cottage might adore, sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn.

(1) (2) Vanlue High School; (3) J. A. M. Club; (4) French Club.

## Harry Cook-"Cooky"

The world admires a straight forward fellow.

(1) Mt. Blanchard High School; (2) Forest High School; (3) J. A. M. Club; (4) Football.

#### Opal Crates-"Billie"

Mary Pickford's curls have at last found a rival.

(1) (2) Arlington High School; (3) Rhetoricals; (4) Rhetorical Committee.

#### Thelma Clemens

Like a circle, ending never, her talks flows on for-

Nu Beta Alpha Club, Rhetoricals, Rose Maiden;
 Opera;
 (2) Opera;
 (3) Eisteddfod, Girls' Glee Club;
 (3) Building of the Ship;
 (4) J. A. M. Club, French Club, Interscholastic Debates.

#### Leontine Curth—"Tiny"

She is gentle, she is shy, but there's mischief in her eye.

(1) Treas. Variety Club, Rose Maiden, Rhetoricals; (3) Girls' Glee Club, Building of the Ship; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### Norman Cooper-"Norm"

The deed I intend is great, but what it is I know not.

(4) S. C. C.

#### Edwin Capell-"Ed"

He tends to other people's business, having lost his own.

(1) Freshman Play; (2) Football; (2) (3) (4) Cheer Leader; (3) Rhetoricals, Iolanthe; (3) (4) Varsity Football, Class Basketball; (4) Gypsy Rover, Spanish Club.

#### Marian Collingwood

Shoe doeth little kindnesses.

(1) Freshman Play; (2) Iolanthe, Glee Club, Eisteddfod; (4) Spanish Club, Sec'y-Treas. S. C. C.

## Dorothy M. Cole

By troth! There's little of the melancholy in her.

(1) Philophronian Society, Glee Club, Art Club, Rose Maiden; (2) Rhetoricals; (4) Vice Pres. S. C. C.

#### Reginald Coykendale

Nothing would be finer than to be with "Carolin-er."

(1) (2) (3) Class Basketball; (3) Hi-Y Club.





Page Fourteen

#### Kenneth Frost

His name he does portray.

) Astronomy Club, Rose Maiden, Cleiorhetean; (4) Spanish Club.

#### George Lester Edie

None can be his parallel save himself.

(1) Philophronian Lit. Soc.; (2) Mikado; (3) Iolanthe, Officer 666; (3) (4) (5) Eisteddfod, Orchestra, Boys' Glee Club; (4) Building of the Ship; (5) Band, S. C. C.

#### Carmen Edwards-"Farmer"

- l dare do all that doth become a man. Who dares do more is none.
- (1) Up-to-Date Club, Rhetoricals; (3) Justamere Club, Martha by the Day; (4) French Club, Student Athletic Mgr.

#### Cleo Dickes-"Dickey"

Would there were more like him

(1) Philophronian Lit, Soc., Pathfinders Club; (1) (2) Rhetoricals; (4) S. C. C.

## Harold Doty-"Shorty"

A little long, short guy, Of whom you know, just as well as I, And his specialty is chewing-gum.

(1) Lincoln Up-to-Date Club; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### Du Mont Doepker-"Duke"

All hail the duke!

(1) (2) St. Michael's H. S.; (4) French Club.

## Margaret Denison

Ruby chums around with Peg— They are inseparable we believe, And they are such a peppy couple As anyone can perceive.

(1) St. Ursuline Academy; (2) St. Michael's High School; (3) Rhetorical Committee; (4) French Club.

#### Paul Day-"Dink"

He is the re-incarnation of Rip Van Winkle.

Philophronian, Astronomy;
 Rhetoricals, Justamere Club, Hi-Y Club, B. & G. Staff;
 French Club.

#### Ethel Dorsey

My ailments are my pleasures.

(1) Nu Beta Alpha; (2) J. A. M. Club, Sec'y Class; (4) French Club, B. & G. Staff, Rhetorical Com-

#### Joyce Damon

Still water runs deep

1) Cleo. Society; (2) Rhetoricals; (3) Eisteddfod, Glee Club, Building of the Ship; (4) "The Copperhead."

#### Harold Henderson

Manners help make the man.

(1) Rose Maiden; (1) (2) Rhetoricals; (4) S. C. C.

#### Frank Hoyer-"Frankie"

A student and an athlete, and a worthy man.

(1) Epsilon Tau Chi; (2) Class Basketball; (3) Rhetoricals, Hi-Y Club, Class B.; (4) French Club, Basketball.

#### Lucille Hoch

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

Variety Club, Rose Maiden, Rhetoricals; (2)
 Glee Club, Iolanthe; (3) Jr. Play, Eisteddfod; (4)
 S. C. C., Spanish Club, B. & G. Staff.

#### Doris Hillshafer

It is the tranquil who accomplish much.

(1) Philaronian Lit, Soc., Nature Study Club; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### William Harpst

Oh! that more of us had hair like his.

(1) Epsilon Tau Chi, Rose Maiden, "Abraham Lincoln"; (2) Glee Club, Eisteddfod; (1) (2) Rhetoricals.

## Ruth E. Fuller

Her very step doth show her independent nature, And all the profs do love her.

(1) Nu Beta Alpha; (2) Glee Club, Rhetoricals; (1) (3) B. & G. Staff; (3) (4) J. A. M. Club; (4) J. A. M. Rhetoricals, French Club.

#### Doris Goodman

How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?

(1) Phil. Lit. Soc., Rose Maiden, Art Club, Rhetoricals; (1) (2) Glee Club; (3) Building of the Ship; (4) S. C. C.

#### Eloise Gordon

 $\Lambda$  woman's strength is most potent when robe'd in gentleness,

#### Bert Gunderman

He is wise for he worries not.

(1) Rose Maiden, Class Baseball; (3) (4) Baseball; (4) Football, S. C. C.

#### Frank Gillespie-"Adolph"

Knowledge is power, but a good bluffer beats anything.

 Phil. Lit. Soc., Social Service Club; (3) J. A. M. Club; (4) Pres. Spanish Club, Senior Play.





Earl Hamilton-"Hammy"

A young Caruso in the making.

(1) Epsilon Tau Chi, Rose Maiden; (1) (2) (3) (4) B. & G. Staff; (2) Iolanthe; (2) (3) Glee Club; (3) J. A. M. Club, Hi-Y Club, Prop. Mgr. Jr. Play, Rhetoricals, Eisteddfod; (4) French Club.

#### Russell Orwick

I sit and whisper and then I simply sit.

#### Myrta Neier

Her fresh and innocent eyes have a star of morning in their blue.

(1) Phil. Soc., Art Club; (4) S. C. C.

#### Sarah Newcomer

A loyal scnior, with hair of black. Never says a thing she must take back.

 Critic, Nu Beta Alpha, Rhetoricals, Rose Maiden;
 Class History, Eisteddfod;
 French Club, Opera, Girls' Glee Club, Eisteddfod.

#### Treva Mitchell

Good naure is a crowning virtue.

(1) Rose Maiden, Variety Club, Rhetoricals; (4) Spanish Club.

#### Helen Montgomery—"Mont"

Pretty and witty, wild and yet too gentle.

(1) Social Service Club, Cleo. Soc., Rose Maiden; (2) Iolanthe; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### LaRue Maurer

Always knows her lessons, never known to shirk.

(1) Cleo. Club, Nature Study Club; (2) Eisteddfod; (4) Opera, S. C. C.

#### Mildred Malcolm-"Midge"

"Oh! heavens, I wonder what fool it was that invented chewing gum."

(1) Astronomy Club, Cleo. Soc.; (1) (2) Basketball; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### Ralph Mitchell-"Mitch"

His hair is as the setting sun.

#### Carroll Miller

Books, 'tis dull and endless strife.

(1) Epsilon Tau Chi; (1) (2) (3) Class Basketball; (3) Rhetorical Committee, Hi-Y Club, Baseball; (4) French Club.

Page Sixteen

#### Camilla McCleary

Still water runs deep.

(1) (2) (3) Marseilles H. S.; (4) Girls' Glee Club, Eisteddfod, Chorus.

#### Ruth Mitchell

Calm and gentle, but gets there just the same.

(1) Nu Beta Alpha, Rose Maiden; (3) Girls' Glee Club; (4) S. C. C.

## Margaret McKay-"Peg"

Infinite riches in a little room.

(1) Rose Maiden, Nu Beta Alpha, Rhetoricals; (2) (4) Glee Club; (2) Eisteddfod; (3) (4) Class Plays; (4) French Club.

#### Joseph A. Malloy-"Joe"

This world belongs to the energetic.

(1) St. Michaels High; (2) (3) St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J.; (4) Interclass Debate, J. A. M. Club, Interscholastic Debate, Class Basketball, B. & G. Staff, C. of C. Essay Prize, "Copperhead."

#### Marlowe Line

A second Lionel Barrymore.

(1) Astronomy Club, Rhetorical, Cleiohetarian Soc., Rose Maiden; (2) Good Speech Prog.; (3) (4) J. A. M. Club; (4) Gypsy Rover, Copperhead.

#### Lynn McClelland-"Mac"

Up from the meadows fresh with hay.

(1) Phil. Soc., Pathfinders Club, Rose Maiden, Class Basketball; (2) Rhetoricals; (3) (4) J. A. M. Club; (3) Hi-Y Club, Martha by the Day, Class Debate; (4) Sec'y-Treas. French Club, Basketball.

## John Leader-"Jock"

He is all that his name signifies.

(1) Rose Maiden, Up-to-Date Club; (1) (2) Class Basketball; (3) (4) Varsity Basketball.

#### Doris Logan

Art may err, but Nature cannot miss.

(1) Art Club, Cleo. Club, Rose Maiden; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

## Theodore Lang-"Leadfoot"

If necessary, I will speak.

#### Doris Lytle

She does her best.

(4) S. C. C.





Grace Jones

Why talk, others do enough of it.

(1) Variety Club, Rose Maiden; (4) S. C. C.

#### Cecil Kulın

My kingdom for a quartette.

(1) Baseball, Football, Phil. Society, "Honor of the Stars and Stripes"; (2) Football, Mikado; (2) (3) (4) (5) Glee Club; (3) Starlight Quartet, Iolanthe; (5) Quartet, S. C. C., Spanish Club.

## Ruby Kober

No jewel is more precious than our Ruby.

(1) Ottawa High School; (2) St. Michael's High School; (4) Vice Pres. French Club.

#### Stewart Kramer

His ideas are very high.

## Merritt Jaqua-"Jake"

My trials and tribulations overwhelm me.

## Mary Jackson

More men hath she than there are sands upon the

(1) (2) (3) Elmhurst School, Connersville, Ind.; (4) Ring and Pin Committee.

#### George Harpst

His waist is ampler than his life, for life is but a span.

(1) Minstrel Show; (3) Officer 666; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### Helen Huffman

Always knows her lessons, never known to shirk, Manner sweet and gentle, dearly loves to work.

(1) Rose Maiden, Cleiorhetean Lit. Soc., Art Club; (3) Entertainment Committee.

#### Frances Holliger

Who? Whenec? Where? Why? What?

(1) Nu Beta Alpha, Rose Maiden; (2) Glee Club, Eisteddfod; (3) Building of the Ship, J. A. M. Pub. Mgr., Jr. Play; (4) J. A. M., French Club, Thanksgiving Rhetoricals.

#### Max Hosler

He is wise for he worries not.

(1) Lincoln Up-to-Date Club, Rhetoricals; (3) Class Basketball; (4) French Club, "The Copperhead."

Page Eighteen

#### Earl Misamore-"Messy"

I never was first, anywhere.

(1) Class Basbetkall, Cleo. Soc.; (2) Class Basketball; (3) (4) Football Res., Basketball, S. C. C.; (5) Varsity Football, Pres. Athletic Assn., "F" Club.

#### Nelson Rozelle

Wisdom is the principle thing; therefore get wisdom.

(1) Phil. Soc., Pathfinders Club, Rose Maiden; (2) Rhetoricals; (3) (4) J. A. M. Club; (4) Spanish Club, Rhetoricals.

#### John Roberts

Good temper is like a sunny day.

(1) Phil. Lit. Soc., B. & G. Staff; (3) Student Athletic Mgr., Hi-Y Club.

#### Garland Pfeiffer-"Piff"

Oh! boys, I really am there.

(1) Rose Maiden, Up-to-Date Club, Rhetoricals; (4) Radio Club Pres., The Copperhead.

#### Ruth Price

Little by little she achieves her work.

(1) Cleo. Soc., Glee Club, Rhetoricals, Art Club, Rose Maiden; (4) French Club.

#### Leta Price

A priceless beauty.

(1) Variety Club; (2) Iolanthe; (3) Building of the Ship, Martha by the Day; (4) S. C. C., Ring and Pin Committee, Spanish Club, Copperhead.

#### Arthur Peschel-"Art"

He is our banker.

(1) Rose Maiden; (2) Iolanthe, Music Club; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### Newton D. Priddy-"Belgian"

My wife shall not rule me.

(1) Vice Pres. Epsilon Tau Chi, Class Basketball, Rose Maiden; (1) (2) (3) Rhetoricals; (2) (3) (4) Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball; (3) Class Pres., Baseball; (3) (4) Capt. Basketball; (4) Ring and Pin Committee, Gypsy Rover, Capt. Football, French Club, Pres. "F" Club, B. & G. Staff.

## Truman Plotts-"Truey"

He does his best for F. H. S.

(1) Minstrel Show; (2) Football Reserves, Iolanthe, Glee Club; (3) Class Basketball, Varsity Baseball; (4) Spanish Club.

#### Madeline Oman

I never bother anyone, I keep the golden rule.

(1) Nu Beta Alpha, Rose Maiden; (2) Glee Club; (3) Building of the Ship, Rhetoricals; (4) French Club.





Page Twenty

#### Helen Shull

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.

(1) Phil. Soc., Social Service Club, Rose Maiden;

(4) S. C. C.

#### Henrietta Stegman

Do not prize your knowledge at too high a rate.

(1) Phil. Club, Rose Maiden, Astronomy Club; (4) S. C. C.

#### Ruby Swisher

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence.

(1) Variety Club, Rose Maiden; (2) Girls' Glee Club; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### Dorothy Snyder-"Dot"

How sweet and fair she seems to be.

(1) Phil. Soc., Rose Maiden, Astronomy Club; (4) S. C. C.

#### Mildred Smith

I love my love and my love loves me.

(1) Cleo. Soc., Social Service Club, Rose Maiden, Glee Club; (2) Musical Concert; (4) S. C. C.

#### Don Swisher-"Don"

In life as in chess, forethought wins.

(1) (3) Band, Eisteddfod, Glee Club; (4) Commercial Club, Band; (5) Orchestra, Band.

#### Marian Sattler

A good natured laughing young girl.

(1) Columbus North High; (2) Girls' Glee Club; (3) French Club; (4) J. A. M. Club, Girls' Basketball.

#### Everett Snyder

No kindly heart, unkindly deeds will do.

(1) Philophronian Soc., Astronomy Club, Rose Maiden, Rhetoricals.

#### Mary Katherine Stevenson

He gets his wisdom cheaply, who gets it at another's expense.

(1) Phil. Soc., Art Club, Rhetoricals, Rose Maiden; (1) (2) Glee Club; (3) (4) J. A. M. Club; (4) Interscholastic Debate, French Club, Copperhead.

#### Olive Shaw

Fair was she to behold, that maiden of seventeen summers.

Variety Club, Rhetoricals, Rose Maiden; (3)
 Jr. Play, Publicity Committee, Entertainment Committee; (4)
 French Club.

#### Harry Tucker-"Tuck"

He is the boy with the curly pompadour.

#### Georgia Taylor

A smile any day is twice worth any frown.

## Edward Tyrell-"Eddie"

I'm no lady's man.

#### Velma Traucht

If the time doesn't suit you, suit yourself to the time.
(1) Variety Club, Rose Maiden; (2) Glee Club,
Music Cencert; (4) S. C. C.

#### Naomi Tussing

She is a joy to those who know her.

(1) Astronomy Club, Rhetoricals, Rose Maiden; (2) Iolanthe, Glee Club, Eisteddfod; (3) Girls' Glee Club, Building of the Ship; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club, J. A. M. Club.

#### Harry Tinsman

A quiet unobstrusive fellow.

#### Harland Struble

Great men do not shout their wares from the house tops.

(1) (2) Defiance H. S.

## Kathryn Stafford-"Steve"

A second Daniel Webster.

(1) (2) St. Michael's High School; (3) Glee Club; (4) French Club.

## Naomi Leonard

Simple maiden, proper, too.

(1) Nu Beta Alpha, Rose Maiden; (2) (3) Eisteddfod, Girls' Glee Club; (3) Building of the Ship; (4) French Club.

#### Betty Wagner

PICTURE OMITTED

She made two resolutions and kept them half a day.

 Phil. Soc., Rhetoricals, Girls' Glee Club, Rose Maiden, Art Club; (2) Entertainment Committee;
 Martha by the Day; (3) (4) J. A. M. Club;
 French Club.





Page Twenty-two

#### Alvin Rose

He was fond of nature's haunts.

(1) Philophronian Soc.

#### William Snook-"Snooky"

He is well paid, who is well satisfied.

(1) Freshman Minstrel; (3) Junior Play, Justamere Club.

#### Russell Snyder-"Rus"

Drive thy business, let it not drive thee.

(1) Freshman Minstrel; (2) Mikado; (4) Property Mgr. Gypsy Rover, Cheerleader, Spanish Club.

#### Gerald Smith-"Smitty"

If you wish another to keep your secret, keep it first yourself.

(1) Up-to-Date Club, Rhetoricals; (2) (3) Class Rhetoricals; (2) (3) Class Basketball; (3) Res. Football, Hi-Y Club; (4) French Club.

#### Bessie Yoxthimer

No one knows what I may do.

(1) Variety Club, Rose Maiden; (4) Spanish Club, S. C. C.

#### Elizabeth Williams-"Betty"

Just an all around good fellow.

(1) Girls' Glee Club, Phil. Soc., Rose Maiden, Astronomy Club, Rhetoricals; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### Ralph Wise

A wiser man was never known.

(1) Rose Maiden, Pres. Pathfinders Club, Rhetoricals, Phil. Club.

Ruth Wisely A blush is beautiful, but often inconvenient.

Phil., Pres. Art Club, Rose Maiden, W. H. S. Army Essay Winner; (2) Iolanthe, Glee Club;
 Entertainment, Rhetoricals, Prop. Mgr. for Jr. Play; (4) French Club.

#### Florence Walters

Quiet and sedate, a girl with lots of pride.
) Art Club, Cleo. Soc., Rose Maiden; (3) Glee Club; (4) S. C. C., Spanish Club.

#### S. Elmo P. Tyner

Elmo the mighty.

(1) Director W. H. S. Orchestra, Athletic Club, Class Football Team, Sec'y Phil. Society, Rose Maiden; (2) (3) Boys' Glee Club, Orchestra, Rhetoricals; (2) (4) Stage Manager, Rhetorical Committee; (2) Iolanthe; (3) Drum Major; (4) Cheerleader, Play Committee, Spanish Club, Justamere Club, Interscholastic Debate.

## ROMANCE OF MISS TWENTY-THREE

#### Chapter I.

Miss Twenty-three had lately become heiress to-merely a family name. She was a young, well-educated girl and she belonged to an established family, who, however, in recent years had not been wealthy. Consequently she was left with few funds and the duty to keep her family name, one of honor and respect. This was rather a difficult thing to do and she realized the fact. With only her aunt and governess, Miss Jacobs and Miss Lena Kiefer, the young orphan forged ahead. Too young to enter the social world, she held herself aloof from society and remained within her own little sphere of industry. By giving her talent to the producing of an opera, "The Rose Ma'den," given by the little village of "Freshman," she attracted for the given this cold extent. But Fate proved that things were not to remain thusly. She must leave this old estate and with her departure came another sad event, that of leaving her two best friends her advisors.

#### Chapter II.

In he old estate she had been well known but with the changing of homes and localities came the new friends. It took some time to become acclimated to her new neighbors. Some social functions (Rhetoricals) given in her honor, however, succeeded in gaining her the lasting friendship and admiration of many people.

A year under these circumstances raised her to a great extent in the estimation of all. She was growing into a beautiful young lady and especially was she a leader and an

energetic one.

#### Chapter III.

At this time her increasing popularity and business matters involving her estate compelled her to have some help. She used great skill in selecting very competent people. They were: Newton Priddy, Executor; Margaret Renninger, Assistant Executor; Ethel Dorsey, Private Secretary, and Betty Brickman, Treasurer. In the midst of her

Upon one of her frequent business trips (Martha-by-the-Day) to Fame, she met one of her former acquaintances, Mr. Success. Her trips, heretofore had been long and unpleasant but with Mr. Success, it seemed all too brief. It was after becoming better acquainted with the gentleman that she found she really loved although she refused even then to admit it. Her life must be one of duty and she must not allow herself to be

then to admit it. Her life must be one of duty and she must not allow herself to be turned aside from her important work by such petty emotions.

Mr. Success was a well-known and liked man. He did not claim any city as his permanent home, having been on a tour of the country when he happened upon his old acquaintance. However, upon taking leave of his new friend, he determined that he should at least frequent one little city more than he had before. And his first visit was, indeed, sooner than he had anticipated. It was in less than two months that Miss Twenty-three made her formal entrance into society and Mr. Success was present on this occasion. The reception (Jun'or-Senior) given in this event was truly successful. The young gentleman was received very cordially by the friends of Miss Twenty-three and the young couple became the topic of conversation. By this time he had become well known and the people felt very proud to have such an influential man in their midst, the welfare of Miss Twenty-three concerned the whole Village of Central High. Marriage with this man would secure her happiness besides performing the duty of bringing wealth with this man would secure her happiness besides performing the duty of bringing wealth once more into the family.

#### Chapter IV.

And now in the autumn of nineteen twenty-two we still find Miss Twenty-three on her successful way, never idle but always performing some task of merit, to gain more respect from the public and to make herself more admirable in the eyes of Mr. Success.

By this time the officers of her estate had withdrawn and their places were being taken by Paul Dye, Executor; Don Corbin, Assistant Executor; William Andrews, Private Secretary, and Alfred Hards, Treasurer.

A social function to be given (Copperhead) in the near future by Miss Twenty-three

being planned. It is to be one of the most promising affairs of the year; all her friends

are deeply interested in the success of it.

After this event has been held, everyone will look forward to the wedding (Commencement) in the early spring of the young debutante to Mr. Success. One of the important pre-nuptial affairs will be the reception given by her friends. This is only one of the events in her honor.

Everyone accepts the news of the marriage very willingly and extends them future happiness. With the wedding, Miss Twenty-three reached a goal. She has made herself a success, intellectually, socially and financially, but this is not the goal she was striving for. This is only one of the steps on the road of achievements she wishes to accomplish always striving for something bigger and better.

Page Twenty-three

#### SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

"Oh, Mr. Finton and Mr. Matteson-how do you do; I'm so glad to see you. You're looking fine. I see you got my radio message, for you're ready right on the dot. Hop in, and we'll be off, as I want to get you there before dark so you can see the beautiful colony which we have established on Mars. All ready? Here we go—say goodbye to Mother Earth for a while, perhaps forever, for I know you're just going to adore Mars.

"Isn't my aeroplane a darling? It was invented by Harold Henderson, and built by the Burket-Miller Construction Company. Stewart Kramer is the demonstrator. They have a large factory on Gower Street. Paul Dye is president; Don Corbin, vice president; William Andrews, secretary: Alfred Hards, treasurer; Harlow Struble, general manager, and Margaret Renninger, private secretary.

"Am I driving too fast? I want you to be comfortable you see. Newton Priddy and John Leader took a notion that it would be a grand thing to found a colony on Mars, and they knew that no one could do this as well as the Class of '23, so after persuading Ethel Dorsey to finance the undertaking, they landed us altogether, and there we are prosper-ous and happy. The weather is just as we want it for Frank Gillespie invented a machine that controls the rain and sunshine; it is operated by Kenneth Frost, on Snow Mountain.

"We have a dandy hotel on Kinley Ave., built by the Althaus and Beard Construction Company. Max Hosler and Garland Pheiffer are the main stock holders in this Company; Earl Misamore is proprietor, Harry Cook is the chef, and he surely knows his business, for the food is perfect.

"We have but one political party, the Republican, therefore we never have any trouble, but in case we ever should have, we have chosen some fine officers. Frank Hoyer is judge; Reginald Coykendale, mayor; Mary Jackson, sheriff; George Harpst, chief of police; and George Edie, fire chief.

"We'll alight at Kiefer Park, which is not far from Gail Hill, where I live. You'll love the Hill, because it is so beautiful, due to the artistic work of our landscape gardener, Alvin Rose. Kiefer Park, the pride of our colony, was designed by Truman Plotts.

"The Lytle Movie Sutdio is built out on Lee Ave. This is one of the most gorgeous buildings of all the plants. It was designed by our famous architect, Marlowe Line. Carle Bacon is the producer, Selma Alexander, the director, and Elmo Tyner, stage manager. We surely have some wonderful films. Last week we had 'Govern Yourself Accordingly', starring Leta Price, Lucille Hoch and Carmen Edwards. Earl Hamilton played the part of the villian. The added attraction was 'Doings of the Klu Klux', with Bill Snook and Russell Snyder playing the comedy roles. Our motion pictures are transmitted by radio, a method patented by Burnell Alspach.

"Our Electric Light Plant, on Bright Ave., is managed by Sarah Newcomer, and the Water Works by J. Waldo Seiple. The Gas Plant on Jenkins Street is managed by Everett Snyder. The Glendora Mills, on the corner of Collier and Gerlaugh Streets, are ably managed by Harold Roberts and the general foreman is Russel Orwick. We pass these Mills on the way to the Sattler Institution, the purpose of which is to establish friendship and prevent misunderstanding among the planets. The head of the institution is Ruth Fuller.

"Oh, I know what you'd like to hear about our school. Who do you think is superintendent? Ralph Wise! and Olive Shaw is principal; Mary Katherine Stevenson teaches French; Florence Walters, History; Ruth Wisely, Latin; Mable Kinney, Mathematics; Naomi Leonard, Literature; Doris Goodman, Domestic Science; Frances Baker, Science We'll visit there tomorrow and then we'll go around the corner on Funderburg Ave., and go through the newspaper office.

"Our newspaper is wonderful, it tells us the news of Earth as well as Mars. Opal Rader is editor-in-chief; Opal Crates has the society column; Helen Schusler takes care of the advertising; Norman Cooper does all the cartoon work; Edwin Capell is the sport editor; Vivian Adams has the column 'Advice to the Love Lorn'; foreign news is furnished by Joyce Daymon; and there are talks by Dr. Harry Tucker.

"That reminds me; you must visit our sanitarium on Cherrington Drive, conducted by Eloise Gordon and Mildred Smith. Henrietta Steegman is head nurse. Three of your old friends are there at present, Professor Everett Altman, trying to regain his lost health; Lawyer Wade Knight, building up his shattered nerves (business got the best of both these men), and Margaret Denison, who was thrown from her horse while teach-

"Our church is on Hutson Ave., and it surely is a work of art. It was designed by "Our church is on Hutson Ave., and it surely is a work of art. It was designed by Madeline Oman, and the stained windows were donated by Louis Blankenhorn, the

wealthy land owner. Arthur Peschel is the minister.

"And then, of course, we have a drug store on Hudnell Street, owned and managed by Myrtia Neir and Velma Traucht. Our grocery store is owned by Harold Doty, and our shoe store belongs to Elizabeth Williams and Cleo Dickes.

"Nelson Roselle owns the leading dry goods store; Frances Holliger does all the

window decorating; Harry Tinsman is manager and Ruby Kober is floor walker. Two of the most efficient clerks are Georgia Taylor and Kathryn Stafford.

"We have a beautiful library on Dauer Street. Andrey Barkalow is librarian.

"The Mars Saving Bank is located on Kuenzli Ave. The president is Robert Crates; vice president, Helen Montgomery; cashier, Grace Jones; treasurer, Mildred Malcolm; Violet Radabaugh, stenographer; and Dorothy Snyder, teller.
"Across the street is the postoffice. La Rue Maurer is post mistress and Doris Logan

is assistant. Our mail is delivered to earth by Treva Mitchell and Doris Hillshafer in

their aeroplane.

"Lynn McClelland has been very successful in the real estate business and Olive Blankenhorn and Ruth Price are agents for the Edward Tyrell Fire Insurance Company. Their office is on Littleton Ave. That is right opposite Haverfield Court, where all the newly weds live. Merritt Jaqua and his wife, nee Bird Byal, live there. You know Jake made lots of money on a book he wrote, 'The Obstacles of Love', which was quite the rage. Right beside them live Cecil Kuhn and Bessie Yoxthimer, they are so blessfully happy that its almost pitiful.

"Oh, and did I tell you that Ralph Mitchell, Mildred Agner, William Harpst and Mahle Book have all estarted to explore Margary and if its as single se Margary region."

Mable Beck have all started to explore Mercury and if its as nice as Mars they're going to found a colony there. Professor Gerald Smith is government astronomer, and with his help, Paul Day invented a Projectocar, which has such a powerful motor that you can shoot through the stars and in a flash reach any planet you wish. Dorothy M. Cole is to act as pilot on this trip; Pearl Benson is to be head cook; Naomi Bish, Catherine Brunk, Marian Collingwood and Ruby Swisher volunteered to go as missionaries; John Roberts and Helen Huffman as interpreters; and Ruth Mitchell will keep the record of all the adventures of the explorers. In case of sickness, Dr. Naomi Burson went along with Margaret Alge as nurse. Thelma Clemens went for mere excitement. The expedi-

with Margaret Alge as hurse. The ma Clemens went for the excitement. The expedition could not be a success without Betty Wagner and Mary Dorothy Cole, sure cures for the blues. So this flock all left yesterday and we hope to hear from them soon.

"Oh, and we have sports, too. The Doepker Sport Club, named for the founder, is on Fletcher Ave., and we sure do have fun. We have football and basketball teams that are even better than those of old F. H. S. Dale Sands is the coach and Helen Shull the referee. Our athletic park is in the clouds and when we attend the games we're up in

the air all the time.

"Who did you say? Oh, Richard Oswald. He lives on Bowman Drive and he's the greatest scientist ever known. I have a fine picture of him at home. Don Swisher is our

leading photographer. There isn't anything he wouldn't take.

leading photographer. There isn't anything he wouldn't take.

"The Hall of Fame is on Roberts Ave., where they make Barkimer-Curth Victrola Records. There are great demands for these records, especiall the ones made by Betty Brickman, piano soloist and accompanist; Margaret McKay, contralto soloist; and Howard Mays, Jazz orchestra. The songs are all written by Bert Gunderman.

"Tonight Arthur Damon, the Lumber King, is giving a reception in your honor. Joseph Malloy, the famous author, is to be master of ceremonies; Naomi Tussing, teacher of music, will render a piano solo, and Roa Phillips, elocutionist, will give a reading.

"Oh, there's Mars in view. We'll be there in—why, what's the matter? The engine!! We're falling!!! Watch out—down, down into darkness—Oh-h-h-h-h."—and then I woke up.

and then I woke up.

—JESS ALTSCHUL, '23.

#### SENIOR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The end of the school year of 1923 is a milestone in our lives. This milestone points to the past and to the future. Looking in the direction of the past, although we do not see an emblem of perfection, we do see the accomplishments of industry and cooperation. Looking to the future we see the door of golden opportunity; the opportunity for higher education in the college of the school of life. We can pay no higher tribute to the memories of the past than to embrace to the best of our abilities the opportunities of the future, that our attainments and accomplishments may be a magnificent memorial.

As we pass this milestone into our future let us not be ungrateful to our benefactors. These blessings which we have enjoyed, however great or small are the languages of Providence, the expression of Divine love and care. The government of our great state, Ohio, representing a great commonwealth, opens wide the door of opportunity to her youth, that involves the expenditure of large sums of money for the erection of beautiful school buildings, their maintenance, equipment, and instructors. Our faculty are not hirelings of our public school system, they are benefactors. They have unceasingly toiled that we may profit. Our individual welfare has been their greatest concern. Discourtesy and disrespect sometimes shown our teachers have not been from the heart, but just the mistakes of youth. Our teachers have been too large-hearted to lay these mistakes up against us. These have been happenings producing occasional discord that have for the moment marred the melody of cooperation. But so heavily has been the

#### LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '23

- I, Wm. Andrews, bequeath my athletic ability to Errold Struble, providing he makes 10 baskets a game in basketball next year.
- I, Jess Altschul, bequeath my high grades especially in mathematics to Jeanette Badger. May her studies be easier from now on.
- I, Merritt Jaqua, bequeath my ability as a postman (via High School corridors) to Rudolph Amsler.
- I, Ralph Mitchell, will my artistic ability to Burton Orthwein.
- I, Frances Holliger, bequeath my ability to weave (yarns) to Donneta Bird.
- I, Wm. Snook, bequeath my reputation as a heartbreaker to Edward Bruchlacher. I feel that now the few hearts which have previously escaped Ed's magnetism will be captured.
- I, Bertha Byal, bequeath my beauty (drug store included) to Florence DeRhodes.
- I, Marian Collingwood, bequeath my typewriting medals to Virginia Curtis.
- I, Ruth Fuller, bequeath my studiousness to Gerald Hetrick.
- I, Thelma Clemens bequeath my gum to Olive Matz.
- I, Newton Priddy, bequeath my better half (for safe keeping) to Mack Vorhees.
- I, Selma Alexander, bequeath my "Frenchy" accent to Evelyn Damon.
- I, Bessie Yoxthimer, bequeath Cecil to Joe Ann Redfern.
- I, John Leader, bequeath my Civics grades to Fred Leary. You're welcome, Tub.
- I, Ruth Wisely, bequeath my stage whisper to Harvey Greer. (Glad to get rid of it.)
- I, Paul Dye, bequeath my fifth year of High School to John Hazel. May he keep up the good work!
- I, Georgia Taylor, bequeath my beautiful eyes (they often come in handy) to Bernice Beeson.
- I, Henrietta Stegman, bequeath my pep to Margaret Mays (she needs it).
- I, Ruby Kober, bequeath my dry handkerchiefs to Betty Harvitt (perhaps she can use them).
- I, Norman Cooper, bequeath my attentiveness in class, to Wm. Peiffer.
- I, George Lester Edie, bequeath my several abilities (I cannot take space to enumerate them all here) to Pauline Carpenter.
- I, Wade Knight, bequeath my brains to Louise Askam (with apologies).
- I, Opal Crates, bequeath my curls to Ruth Reimund.
- I, Harry Tucker, bequeath my beauty to Dick Reed.
- I, Lynn McClellan, bequeath my good nature to Ferrel Crawford.
- I, Elizabeth Wagner, bequeath my Dodge to John.
- I, Edwin Capell, bequeath my wind to John Woodward.
- I, Opal Rader, bequeath my silence to Delite Ebersole (it is often golden).
- I, Doris Lytle, bequeath my noise to Hattie Runyan.
- I, Roa Phillips, bequeath my speed to Elizabeth Porter.
- I, Don Corbin, bequeath my sweetness to Eugene Grove.
- I, Kathryn Stafford, bequeath my powerful voice to Cathryn Fellabaum.
- I, Mary Jackson, bequeath my dimples to John Newton.
- I, Treva Mitchell, bequeath my style to Mary Oswald.
- I, Olive Shaw, bequeath my blushes (?) to Reed Carrothers.
- I, Cecil Kuhn, bequeath my voice to Richard Firmin.
- I, Elmo Tyner, bequeath my tiny mouth to Thos. Cunningham.
- I, Catherine Brunk, bequeath my oratory to Ray Jones.
- I, Nelson Rozell, bequeath my perfume to Donald Crawford.
- I, Alfred Hards, bequeath my giggles to Ralph Marquet.
- I, Vivian Adams, bequeath my hard work especially in school to Daniel Griffin.
- I, Lucile Hoch, bequeath my eyebrows to Muriel DeHaven (providing she can find them).
- I, Mary K. Stevenson, bequeath my bluff to Elnora Spoon.
- I, Carl Bacon, bequeath my good looks to Edward Misamore.
- We, the rest of the illustrious Seniors of '23 bequeath to those who will next year fill our places, our old shoe strings, ticket stubs, lip stick, rouge, powder puffs, dates, films, gum, cough drops, hair nets, goblers and above all, our school books. May they profit by these expensive gifts.





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#### CLASS HISTORY OF '24

Chick-Chick-Buzz-Buzz.

"I wonder what station we have now. I bet we have a station in Egypt; we will soon hear about King Tut's tomb."

Listen:

This is the class of '24 broadcasting station F. H. S. Our first number this evening will be a solo by Evelyn Damon (soprano) entitled "Freshy" by Vorhees.

Next will be a radio drama, "The Courtship of Miles Standish", by Lincoln High School Freshmen and a "Latin Drama" by Washington High School Freshmen.

The Girls' Glee Clubs of the Lincoln and Washington High Schools will sing two numbers, "The Torpedo and the Whale" and a "Capital Ship."

Mr. Ralph Stanfield will give the results of the "Eisteffod," a musical contest, at Lima, Ohio. Next will be a discussion by members of the Lincoln and Washington Parent-Teacher Clubs on the subject, "Where Parent and Teachers Meet On Common Ground."

The Findlay Symphony Orchestra will play the "Dance of the Sophomores" by Strubble; with Pifer, leader; piano, Roberta Hanrahan; trombone, Florence Myres; cornet, Colburn Vandersall; violin, Delite Ebersole.

"The Representation of America from 1800-1922" will be given by the Sophomore Class. Staring Jeannette Badger.

On our program this evening we have a talk on "Sports" by Frederick D. Learey, member of Findlay football squad.

Mr. Edward Misamore will give a talk on "How to Prevent Spontaneous Combustion."

We have Mr. Donald L. Crawford, president of the Junior Class, who will speak on the presentation of the "Charm School" recently given by members of the Junior Class.

Our next number will be taken from the Opera, "The Gypsy Rover" sung by Ruth Marjorie Waggoner, Florence Myers, Mable Gruber, Rudolph Amsler and Richard Firmin. Listeners, a telegram has been received from a radio fan in Dallas, Texas, stating that he enjoyed the number taken from the "The Gypsy Rover."

Mr. Harvey Greer will give a five-minute talk on "Vanity Cases, a Scourge to Humanity."

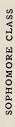
Next, Mr. Ralph King will report on the Juniors initiation into the Justamere Club. Tonight we have Miss Ruth Reimund from the United States Department of Agriculture who will speak on "Why Young People Should Stay On the Farm."

Miss Mary Oswald, treasurer of the Justamere Club, will now give the plans for the Junior-Senior reception to be given in May.

The Animal bed-time stories will be given by Miss Florence DeRodes.

Our last number tonight, "Stay Off the Grass During Wet Weather" by Town Crier. Good-Night.

—JOE ANN REDFERN, '24.







# SOPHOMORES

### HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '25

Early one September morning in 1921, a band of eager explorers met to start on the adventure of seeking treasures in the tomb of King Knowledge. This ancient monarch was entombed at Findlay, Ohio, and it was our good fortune to have found his resting place after eight weary years of toil in the grades. From the discoveries that have been made, we may draw the conclusion that he was the ruler of a highly civilized race of people who inhabited this country long before the Indians, indeed about 1000 B. C. The barbarian tribes of Indians probably descended upon this part of the civilized world about the same time similar invasions were made upon Europe. All traces of this people had been practically destroyed, and although numerous attempts have been made to discover remnants of their civilization, scientists believe ours to be the most valuable work of the age.

We set to work with a will, and in our first year's labor succeeded in unearthing only a few minor antechambers. But in these we found tools to aid us in our work. We discovered that "boni pueri" are very rare specimens, and came by the key that was to unlock the mysteries of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil by learning to decline Latin nouns, and conjugate verbs in an exceedingly creditable manner. These ancients must have had a civilization very similar to that of the dwellers along the Nile, for we found many mathematical mysteries which we were nearly unable to solve; indeed it would have been hopeless had it not been for certain able guides, Miss Coates and Miss Bernice Kieffer. We learned the necessity of purity in our own language so we might better present the literary gems we discovered in our work. We also found many extensive writings in history besides other papyrus rolls of great value.

We found numerous strange musical instruments; by their aid and that of Mr. Roberts we succeeded in rendering a beautiful cantata, "The Rose Maiden." The sweetness of our music so entranced our friends and relatives that they presented us with gifts of great value. By means of their generosity we were enabled to take a vacation, and returned to our work a year after the beginning of our novel adventure.

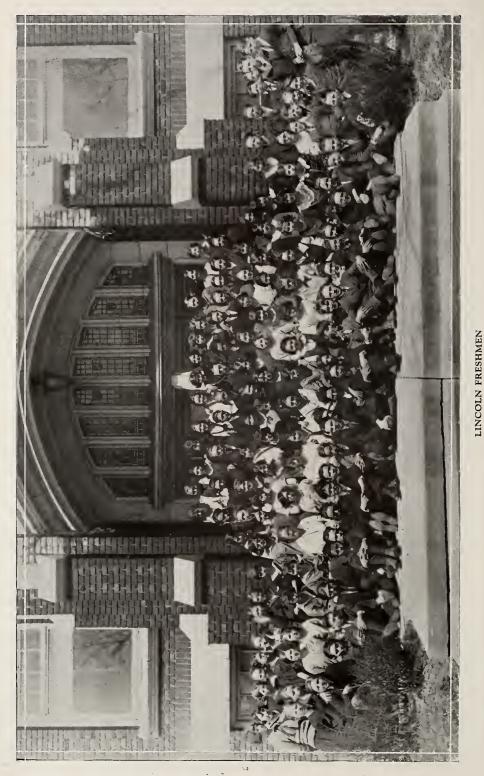
At the end of our first year's work we had come upon a sealed entrance to inner recesses, but although we were curious concerning the contents of the chambers, we were not allowed to explore them. But after our vacation we broke open the seal, and passed from the antechamber of Freshmanism to that less inferior place of Sophomorism. We dug and delved away, and by the aid of the tools acquired in our first year's work we made no mean discoveries. More records of history were brought to light, besides several dreadful puzzles in geometry. But the most astonishing thing was that by our Latin key we unlocked a curious chest containing forecasts of the accomplishments of a certain great general who lived some thousand years after the foretelling of the events. No more will we scoff at the ability of the ancients to read the stars, for such graphic descriptions were given that no one doubted the probability of their originality.

We excelled in entertaining; accordingly some of our number joined different school organizations for the purpose. But the crowning events of our second year were the feast day appointed in the fall for great merrymaking, and our first public exhibit at Christmas time when we appeared in all the glory of our accomplishments.

And now we find ourselves temporarily prevented from further investigation by another sealed door. Many of us became greatly excited when we thought we had found the body of King Knowledge, but it proved to be only a life-size statue guarding the door to our further research. But this gave us hope, for what valuable information lay beyond to be so guarded? We again take advantage of a rest so we may more ably continue the work of exploration until—until probably two years hence we come into the possession of the mummy of King Knowledge himself, far beyond those who are unwilling to labor for the prize.

-MARY HILTY.









### HISTORY OF CLASS OF '26

It came to pass that a decree was sent out o'er all the land that school should begin on the twelfth day of the ninth month. And the subjects rebelled and were angry, but they were compelled to go.

Each group was placed in a certain room according to its knowledge, and behold, the Freshies were first at the Lincoln. Many were frightened, becoming desperate on account of the mixup of classes and "periods," especially the kind Miss Cratty and Miss Moore handed out the first few weeks. In their sleep the subjects saw colons, semi-colons, macrons and everything else all mixed up.

It soon came time to choose a pianist, and Lillian Wise was chosen, and the Assembly rejoiced, and was exceedingly glad. There was in the Land a musical director called Roberts, and he came on Mondays and Thursdays to teach music.

Football days were fine and the Freshies hailed them with joy. But on the thirteenth day of the eleventh month, Fostoria came, played unfair, and did cheat, and F. H. S. severed all relations. There was tumult among all the Freshies. Everyone wore "Fletcher" badges, and did parade.

On the seventeenth day queer cards with numbers and long words on them were handed out. Many frowned and wept, and some bewailed their fate, but Mr. Green, the high ruler, did say soft words in their ears and they braced up, and were glad again.

In the twelfth month a fair Freshie, called Rose, brought her skates to school and others copied and all did have fun skating. Everyone brought skates and after school skated at a place called Swale.

When Miss Cratty was in the Assembly she did make subjects change their positions and they seewled. A lass, Helen Sausser, was popular and made movements called whispering and her seat was changed often, but she did not scowl for she was used to it and did know no better. Another one called Vera Blackman gave sweets to the rulers, and behold, her grades did not rise and she did quit.

On the 20th day of the 12th month, a program was given by Miss Cratty's subjects (II) and the Assembly and rulers were surprised at such eloquence, and talent, and resolved in their hearts to give better ones. They did give many and all were just as good. The day ended with tumult, for all were to have a vacation. They enjoyed their vacations, but they marveled, for behold, New Years came on January first! And they said within themselves, "When has it happened so before?" On the second day of the first month they returned to school with good resolutions, which they did keep one week, which is seven days.

On the ninth day the higher ruler made a speech about a queer book called the Blue and Gold. Soon after a committee was chosen and they asked the subjects to contribute.

On the tenth day the cards were given out again and all were excited and their hearts did stand in their mouths and they were afraid lest they should lose them.

There was grief o'er all the land on the twentieth day for the ruler of "Algebra" was ill and could not arise from her pillow. She was ill for many weeks so there was a substitute.

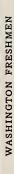
And it eame to pass that a ruler had a new suit, and the subjects did wonder and smile, but said nothing. There were essays written and the musical contest finished, and the ruler took great part. He was ealled Mr. Shull, and all learned to respect his likes and dislikes, for he had exceedingly great power over his subjects.

Spring time is the time for new raiment. Miss Moore, who was one of the rulers had many blouses of many colors, and the subjects did marvel. A great portion of Miss Eby's subjects had a kind of raiment called "middy" and each was a different hue. Their grammar was likened unto this: past tense—middy, present—kimona, and future—dress. And many others were wonderfully arrayed, Henry Wolgamot had long jeans, and Gail Bayse a new eton.

The rulers had a new record for the F. H. S. phonograph, which was called "You're Failing," and it was not harmonious. The subjects spake among themselves about it. The high ruler made speeches and made the subjects pick up paper, which was disconcerting. It was whispered around that the subjects were tired of school, and "day by day in every way" they studied less and less. They did sleep in school, but they found that they were getting smaller numbers on their cards so they braced up. They did finish with higher grades, and their heads were filled with "The Merchant of Venice," a book taught by the rulers, Miss Cratty and Miss Moore. They were ready for a great vacation.

And so ended a year which was good, and all were exceedingly glad.

-ESTHER SAUSSER.





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WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL



### WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL SPIRIT

Push ahead! Beat 'em all! Stop, think, and study, then push ahead some more! That's the spirit felt,—really felt, by every student of Washington High School who realizes what we are, and what we uphold and stand for in everything we undertake.

"Freshies" we are called. We want the people to stick to the sentiment involved in that name. We are "fresh," we are "green," and we are new to these unconquered regions where opportunity stands on every corner; and we are proud of the fact! We ought to be proud of the fact that we are "fresh" and "green"! Green trees grow faster than old, dry, decayed ones, and are not consumed as quickly by fires. I say "fires" because there are many "fires" by which human beings are consumed, such as malice, envy, greed, and so on. After all, are not older people more quickly overcome by these fires? Take a younger person, he has a life before him in which it is not so hard to recuperate from the effects of these fires, while the older persons are drawn down and down unless their will-power is very strong, and spirit dauntless.

We are holding up something else besides spirit, too, and that is the reputation which the Washington students, our predecessors, have established for us. Bel eve me, it must have taken a real fighting spirit to accomplish the things they have handed down to us.

But we have some things we are going to hand down, too. Take, for instance, this Parent Night idea, giving your father and mother a chance to attend school again, which we handled successfully for the first time. That was the first time it has ever been done in the Findlay Public Schools, so we have earned the right to be called its pioneers.

It is true, we haven't space enough for some things, but after all, the space isn't what counts. It's the things that are done in that space by the people who occupy it. That's what counts.

We want you, if you think you can, to find a school, a student body, that shows any more spirit, that gets back of anything and pushes any more than our student body does. We are not a large body, but "might makes right," is a thing of the past. As you have probably noticed, the general using stratagem most generally wins. And how could we help but have a spirit with such good,—no, fine—teachers to show us the right way when we come to the crossroads?

And so, I admire the true Washington High Spirit, and want to impress upon your minds with the last stroke of my pen that the Washington High School, like the Rock of Ages, stands firm in any storm and cannot be blasted out by the dynamite of ridicule itself.



THE STAFF

### THE STAFF

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# In Memoriam



On February, 1923, Howard Rhodes, class of '24 was summoned to an early reward. After a short illness, he passed away in the quietude of sleep; leaving to his school-mates and associates, only a vacant chair, and the never-breaking tie of friendship. He was a pal to many and a friend to all; but let us confine our further sentiments to the words of Gray:

"Here rests his head upon the lap of Earth,
A Youth to Fortune and to Fame unknown
Fair Science frown'd not on his humble birth,
And Melanchely marked him for her own.

"Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere Heav'n did a recompense as largely send He gave to Misr'y, all he had, a tear, He gained from heav'n ('twas all he wished) a friend.

"No farther seek his merits to disclose
Or draw his frailties from their dread abode
(There they alike in trembling hope repose)
The bosom of his Father and his God."
Requiescat in Pace.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

### SEPTEMBER

11—'Twas on this bright morning that we informed the Faculty what are names were and how old we were.

12-School proper began. Woe unto that day!

26-Miss Hill explained to us that Oberamergau was not the name of a Russian pianist. She gave a very interesting account of what it really is. 30—Ada vs. F. H. S. Ada didn't win. Guess who did!

### OCTOBER

5-Justameres decided we needed more "ejukation." Result-school library started in Room 6.

5—Don Crawford was put at the helm of the good ship "Juniors" for 1922-23.
6—Sixty Juniors were initiated into the mysteries of the Justamere Club.
7—Lima South vs. F. H. S. Thrills! Especially Dye's long run.
7—Sophomores show upper classmen that they're getting "grown up." They have a picnic all by themselves.

Organization is in the air. Sr. Com. Club gets the fever.

14—Bluffton vs. F. H. S.—13-67. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

19—Spanish students get disease. They organize.

21—Scott vs. F. H. S. Our fellows ate too much dinner that day.

27—Hurrah! Teachers went to Toledo. No school!

28—Fremont vs. F. H. S. One more victory to our credit.

### NOVEMBER

3—Parents of Justameres were invited to a Bulwer-Lytton program. Purpose—to show

that their offspring weren't so dumb as they looked.

F. H. S. sends Betty Brickman as representative to Cleveland Journalistic Convention to show them that our little village was on the map.

7-On this day, future H. S. students were assured of new school at last for the Bond Issue went over.

9—Some more organizing—Radio Club the result. 10—Our old friend Mr. Alumnae organizes his material for 1923. 11—Fostoria vs. Findlay—Br-r-r-r-r!!!!!

13-18—Tis Fletcher Week. 'Nuff said!!!
15—We learned all about the government from Mr. R. Clint Cole.
17—Mr. Carl Roth presents a beautiful F. H. S. banner to the school.

18—Sr. Class had such an overabundance of spare cash that they banqueted Findlay and Bowling Green Football Teams at the Y. to make B. G. feel a little better ,after bad luck.

23-H. B. Carpenter successfully held the attention of the Assembly for more than a minute! Wonder of Wonders!

24—Sr. Com. Club holds pop-corn eating race at Leta Price's. Champions: Norman Cooper and Janice Arthur.

25—St. Marys vs. F. H. S. They sort of got beat didn't they?

29—Everyone in good spirits—rhetoricals in afternoon—turkey tomorrow.

29-30-Thanksgiving vacation and game at Sandusky. Once more we win.

### DECEMBER

8-Muriel De Haven taught the girls how to become charming in the sight of boys of the Thos. Cunningham type.
11—Debate on the Panama Canal question. Peg Renninger (in rebuttal) starts a new

speed in talking—only 350 words per minute.

12—Blue and Gold staff chosen. Take this into consideration when struggling thr' this

annual.

16—Santa Claus visits the Sr. Commercial Club.

19—He visits French and Justameres. Funny how he resembled Mr. Kinley. 20—"Gypsy Rover" caste chosen with Red Hetrick as the hard-hearted villianous father. 20-Sophomores would not be seen and not heard so they favored (?) students with Xmas rhetoricals.

24—Christmas baskets were sent to the needy by Justameres and Sr. Commercialites. 24—Miss Baker, founder and "Big Sister" of the Justamere Club, goes to Shaw High in

Cleveland. 28—Four of the High School's illustrious violinists perform in Columbus—Alice Love, Delite Ebersole, Lorain Edwards, and Elmo Tyner.

### JANUARY

2-Vacation ended. Alas! Miss Edna Bright is chosen to show us that Browning was not of Polish descent.

4—Leipsic played us basketball. Score? We've forgotten.
8—College students in "Clarence" show off for a few minutes in Assembly.
8-13—Faculty Week. Miss Funderburg gave a selection. Miss Dauer sang and Miss Gerlaugh told of her air trip from London to Brussels.
10—The Radio Club had a meeting and talked about some "high falutin" stuff that we

ordinary mortals don't understand.

Don Corbin made president of the "orchestry."

11—F. H. S. vs. Bluffton (there) 17-18.

12—Subj. for Interscholastic Debate chosen.

18—F. H. S. vs. Bee Gee. Ask us who won this time! FINDLAY!
19—Additional lessons in "Charm" presented.
22—Second semester begins. Every one's grades above 90 the first semester—if you don't care what you say.

23—Seniors sport their rings and pins about—especially in the eyes of Juniors and Sophs.

- 23—Jr. Am. Lit. give special program!

  Another Radio meeting about "states" or somethin'.

  24—Caste for the Demolay show "The Yokohama Maid" performs in Assembly. Newt
- Priddy tells that they're really supposed to be acting.

  25—We were shown how to be thrifty by a thrifty man without making thrift a nuisance.

  26—Rudy Amsler is mysteriously minus his side-burns. Harvey Greer explains all about "The Scourge of Humanity" at the Justamere party at Ralph King's.

  Findlay vs. Lima Central. Score-board lost.

### FEBRUARY

2—Kenton vs. F. H. S., 22-18, and we have the big end of the score.

3—Doane Academy vs. F. H. S.—not so good.

5—Debators chosen to defend Findlay's brains against B. G. and Lima Central.

9—Addison Alspach tells us that we High School students will profit if we see "The Taming of the Shrew."

F. H. S. vs. Columbus—they erased the score before we had time to see it. Spanish Club, alias Elmo Tyner, played his violin.

13—Session of the Radio Club—Kenneth Hybarger tells "the boys" just a few of the things he knows

things he knows.

15-16—"The Gypsy Rover." We challenge anyone to put on a better production. 16-21—The little sophomores had debates—and on heavy subjects, too. Charley Schuhardt-champion.

21—Dr. Jameson favored the student body with a fine address in the Auditorium.

22-23—We wish to take this opportunity to thank Geo. Washington for having his birth-day during school! Meant a vacation for us!

27—Lorainne Edwards and Joseph Malloy were lucky enough to write the best essays for the Chamber of Commerce. Compensation \$10 and \$5. 28—First signs of spring! Miss Bright wears her new straw hat!

### MARCH

6-We learned the real meaning of Team Work thr' the splendid address of J. M. Coleman.

15-French Club party at Bird Byal's. The crowning (?) event of the evening was a piano solo by Peg McKay.

20—Debating rah! rah! rah! debates! We guess we showed B. G. and Lima Central where the keenest minds were! 3-0 both places—sounds pretty good!

21—Justamere party at Miss Bright's. Some of the faculty were present but we couldn't tell it, because they acted natural—just like the Justameres themselves. Dr. Arthur Bishop in his droll way, delivered an excellent speech before the Assembly.

22—Some more lectures—this time on the importance of a college education by the president of Wittenberg.

24—F. H. S. vs. Scott—Guess we fought any way—the old pep makes a return appearance. 26—"The Copperhead" for the Senior play. Comments to be reserved.

27-Dr. Bishop again "speeches"—this even better than the last (if such a thing is possible).

### APRIL

3-Red Letter Day for the Justameres. They held their annual banquet at the Elks'. 9-Honor Roll is announced. Dick Oswald and Wade Knight are the "smartest."

13-Arbor Day program. Fred Leary tells how there happened to be so many nuts in Europe.

16—Findlay University is boosted by Professor Deming and Dr. Guyer. Both made quite a "hit."

(Continued on Page Seventy-nine.)



### WHAT SCHOOL SPIRIT REALLY IS

School spirit is as essential to the proper functioning of a school as patriotism is to the success of an army. The absence of this important element in either case means defeat.

School spirit is threefold. It acts as a magnet, drawing pupils from afar. It acts as an incentive, inducing pupils to exert greater effort in their studies, tending toward greater efficiency, thus raising the standard of the school. It acts as a generator of school interest among the Alumni, thus insuring their support.

But above all this, it means mass activities in which every pupil of any age or standing may have his full share.

H. B. CARPENTER, President of the Board of Education.

The spirit of the school permeates the entire community with the pupils as the media of transmission. The visitor of the school senses the spirit at once and estimates the school accordingly. He does not rate the school by the loudness of their hurrahs, but pronounces the school either good or bad according to the spirit it obtains in the attitude of the pupils toward the teachers, in the attitude of the pupils toward their work, and in the attitude of the pupils toward their school. A single manifestation of rowdyism may annul, in the minds of the people in the community, all the good work of the school for the entire year.

In a school where the right spirit prevails, there is a preponderance of sentiment in favor of right conditions and no pupil can bring himself to go counter to this sentiment. Furthermore, the spirit of the school alleviates the necessity for any formal pronouncements on the subject of conduct.

With the right school spirit comes respect for the rights of other pupils, a real happiness in work done, good training in habits which fix ideals of conduct, and a distinctly formulated aim in each pupil's mind, emphasizing the real object of the school—the purpose for which he is there.

I. F. MATTESON,

Superintendent of the Public Schools of Findlay.

School spirit is one of those many fine English phrases which have suffered from too wide popularity. Its frequent contact with unwise and indiscriminating minds has quite degenerated its original fine meaning. It has been so modified and adapted to the

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exigencies of personal whim that it now will cover any thought which the school enthusiast may desire.

There is a much finer and more meaningful application of the term. This is the unusual opportunity for cooperation which the school offers in all the phases of its activity. A broader interpretation of the term would make it include the citizenship of the class room.

In the mind of the modern educator the schoolroom means much to him as a minature citizenship. The opportunity of adapting one's self to a course of procedure, of learning to conform with regulation, and of acquiring that priceless asset of any man—the ability to get along with people—such opportunities are offered nowhere qu'te so intensely as in the class room. The modern teacher realizes that fundamental lessons of conduct and decorum can be learned in the classroom, if the pupil realizes the importance and reacting—influence of the group in which he is situated. This realization shows to him that he profits or loses in exact proportion to what he adds or detracts from the group.

This, then, is the finest and most desirable school spirit. The pupil who has acquired this spirit while he is in school will not be lacking in any zeal for whatever his community stands. He will give his hearty and sincere support to that which stands for progress in any situation he may encounter.

—DALE D. HUTSON.

School Spirit! We think we know what it means, but do we? Many students, upon inquiry, would, no doubt, reply that it means "rah-rahing" for the football team. Now we do not deny that this is school spirit—but it's only one phase of it! School spirit includes many, many other phases. The boys and girls, who burn midnight oil night after night acquainting themselves with the subject for inter-scholastic debates, have just as much school spirit in their way as do the football stars.

Real school spirit does not only exclude dragging one's feet, but includes efforts to push. Throwing pennies, shuffling feet and the like are demonstrations of spirit, but of childish spirit—not the real thing. Even were a pupil to refrain from such muscular efforts, were he always prepared in class, would he have school spirit if he sat placidly by, wasting his talents and letting the "other fellow" do his work? He would not! In short, school spirit consists of making the best of one's opportunities. Let those who wish, participate in athletics. That's school spirit! Likewise, let those who have ability as debaters and dramatic performers, make the best of their gifts. And let the rest of us have enough school spirit and loyalty to back them in their different enterprises. Furthermore, let's all of us appoint ourselves a committee of one to do those things which most benefit the welfare of our school.

Time out, to think, fellow students! Are we, individually, doing a'll of which we are capable to make our school a success? If we can conscientiously say "yes" then we have school spirit!

**—**В. В., '23.

Each pupil has certain duties which he voluntarily performs, the doing of which contributes to the success of the school. The inspiration causing the performance of these duties is known as "School Spirit," without which the school could not hope for success. Merely having an inspiration and carrying these out is not sufficient for a high standard of school spirit, but the student by means of concentration and hard work must develope his mind, which will expand these inspirations. These inspirations after having been demonstrated must be replaced by better ones, each adding constructively to the success of the entire school.

An efficient standard of school spirit cannot be secured by mere cooperation among the students attending school. Mothers, fathers, instructors, and students must all cooperate daily to obtain that which every school desires, but few possess "Real School Spirit." Students may possess a great imaginative power, great forethought and a wonderfully developed intellect but he or she cannot begin to realize the meaning of this big term "Spirit," nor how dear his school is until he is about to part with it. That is why instructors are essential in the training of pupils. One who really takes his school to heart possesses to a certain extent some school spirit. He cannot be discourteous, unloyal, or destructive in any of his undertakings. Courtesy, in my estimation, should be the leading factor that can be discovered in the possessions of any pupil young or old. Courtesy to instructors, courtesy to fathers and mothers, courtesy to companions is a indispensible attribute to a real success in schools as well as in the commercial world.

Vear after year school spirit ought to approach more closely the goal of perfection.

Year after year school spirit ought to approach more closely the goal of perfection. Students ought to realize the necessity of this factor in their school success and happiness which always follows. A student, above all, should prepare his daily work to the

best of his ability adding great contributions in class recitation, because it will influence others to follow his footsteps and create in them a great liking for study which will cause them to take their school to heart. Development of cooperation and school spirit have made this year a success in all activities as well as in learning.

The future of Findlay High School is unknown, but we predict that the excellencies of the past will be surpassed by the accomplishments of the future.

PAUL DYE, President '23.

Some of you will wonder just what I mean when I speak of "School Spirit." By school spirit I mean the willing cooperation of the students of the school with their class

officers, advisors and teachers.

As a whole I think this year has been a bigger and better success than was ever expected because every student was a staunch supporter of all the activities undertaken by the school Because of this school spirit we filled the bleachers for all the games, sold three complete houses for "The Charm School"; made "The Copper Head" a roaring success, and against many difficulties succeeded in putting across the Blue and Gold

proposition. Could such propositions be so successful without that "School Spirit"? No! Allow me to ask you one question. Why have you spent your time for athletics, play, debate, and music practice? I can tell you—it was done to obtain honor and education for yourself; and as a member of the School, your honors are the School's Honors, just as "The Charm School" was the Junior's play or "The Copper Head" was the

Senier play.

Therefore, let every one of us lift our feet off the ground—keep them from dragging—do some general good for the school, and in this way make Findlay High School the Best School.

DONALD CRAWFORD, Junior President.

### GRADUATION DAYS

As the day approaches when we shall sit on the stage in the auditorium for the last time as high school students ready to receive our diplomas, we feel a tinge of sadness and even of regret pass through us. When we think that for the last t me we shall be under the protecting wing of the Faculty, we feel lost! A year from now, some of us will be "Fresh" at colleges, while the rest of us will already be battling in the game of life.

Long ago we used to count the days before school dismissal in the spring and look joyfully forward to vacation. But now, we count the days just the same but with a more sober feeling, as though this last vacation were an unwelcome one.

When our elders, whom we thought didn't know as much as we did, told us that our high school days were the happiest of our lives we began seriously to doubt the absolute sanity of such individua's. Why we could scarcely wait till we were free! But as those so-called "free' days draw nearer, we wonder after all if our elders weren't right? If High School doesn't mark the pinnacle of freedom and happiness?

However, these care-free days are drawing, inevitably to a close. So let us all at least pay a silent tribute to cur old school days, which will soon be ended!

—В. В., '23.

### OUR NEW SCHOOLS

At last our fondest hopes have been realized. What we mean is this, that for the last four or five years the students of F. H. S. and the citizens of Find ay through these coumns and by other means have been clamoring and agitating for new and better high school facilities. In fact two years ago a vote was taken in the student body and ninety per cent of the pupils expressed a desire that something be done to better the existing conditions in this school.

We talked of a new high school in the class rooms and out. Whenever an unusual'y hard storm or an exceptionally cold day presented itself everyone had a more or less

constructive criticism to offer.

All this wrangling and writhing has not been in vain for the great event has happened, the city has decided to erect two new junior high schools and enlarge and repair old Central High. When we return next year on our hol day vacation from Yale or Harvard (we haven't decided which yet) we will not be able to recognize Central as the

place wherein some of the most joyous days of our young life were spent.

Although the new buildings will not directly benefit us of the Class of '23 we wish to compliment the future classes of F. H. S. upon being students in so noteworthy a school. It is our utmost desire to see the young people of Findlay educated in the best of environments. When this is brought about we believe that we will have an ideal

community.

### THRIFT

During the past few years we have had introduced several institutions for the betterment of the school in general, to-wit, year before last athletics were revived, last year the Wednesday morning singing was started. However, we think that this year the best of all has come and that is Thrift Day every Tuesday. In our opinion this idea of saving one's pennies habitually should have been introduced long ago.

Real thrift does not mean not buying the necessities of life. However, it does mean thinking twice before doing so. Thrift is a thing that cannot be taught or learned in a week, a year, or even several years. The teaching of it must begin at an early age in our career. We never think of teaching a person to read at the age of twenty or later, yet Thrift is just as important and we never have had it taught before this year.

Although we usually think of Thrift in relation to monetary affairs, there are other phases of the subject. Let us consider time. Do you think it is thrifty to sit in the Assembly Room and do nothing? Of course not. Yet some people do this who are very regular in depositing their pennies on Tuesday—but they aren't thrifty. The wasting of one thing even though another is saved cannot be called Thrift.

In still another way let us examine this institution. If everyone in this school were really thrifty, would there be the commotion and disorder at dismissals that now exists. No! for the really thrifty person would realize that these actions are not only a waste of time but also of energy. Hence by being thrifty at this time we save not only our time but our energy, thus killing two birds with one stone.

These thoughts are set forth not in a pessimistic attitude but rather in one of optimism for how are we to better our school if some remedies are not suggested?

### TO THE F. H. S. FACULTY

Within the pages of this annual from year to year have appeared comments on the integrity or special (of) ability of individual students. We have seen these students excel in different lines of work, but we often give to them all the praise with little regard to the source from which they had received their foundation. Therefore, let us dedicate these next few lines to the F. H. S. faculty.

First of all, we are proud of our outside activities—football, dramatics, debating. We are more than willing to give the sudent body its full due, but after all, who made the football season so successful? The fellows who played and the girls who cheered? To some extent—yes. But in a greater measure, the ability of the man who taught those boys how to play and the girls how to cheer. The Faculty!

How many of us knew without telling that we should never turn our backs to the audience, or that we should always say our lines on the stage not off? Few. Who enlightened us? The Faculty!

Who informed us that when debating we should address the chair and the judges, should always have an introduction and a summary to our speeches, and a lot of other bewildering things? The Faculty!

Furthermore, did we know (before the Faculty told us) that "au revoir" didn't mean "oh resevoir"—that "x plus y" didn't give you "z"—that you could work a typewriter with more than one finger—that you flunked in class if you didn't come prepared—that it was "fourth-balcony stuff" to shuffle feet and throw pennies? Who did we say told us? The Faculty!

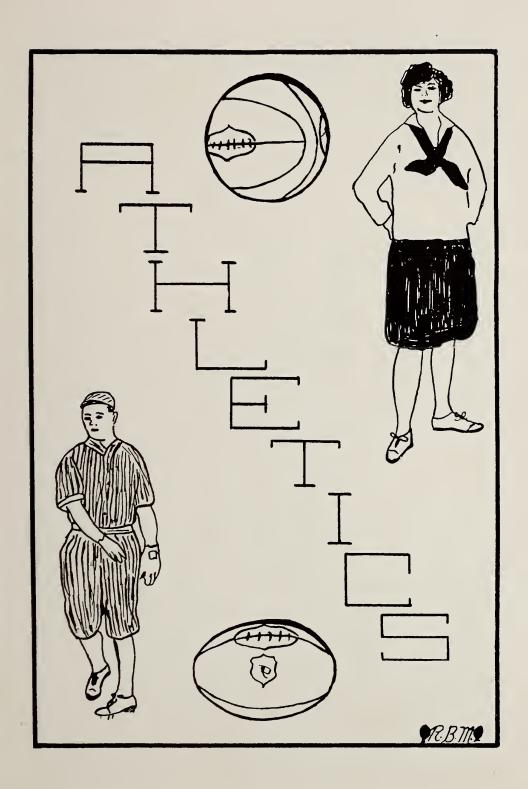
And perhaps a little more seriously, it is the Faculty who have begged, implored, aided, and struggled through four long wearisome years so that they might teach us the fundamentals for our future lives. How nobly they have struggled, that our intellectual natures might be more fully developed! Once more we ask who is responsible for our development along this line? The Faculty!

So-let's go, students-one, two, three!

Faculty rah! Faculty rah! Rah, rah! Faculty!

### **OUR SUPERINTENDENT**

We all pride ourselves in the fact that we have one of the finest High Schools in the United States because both the students and faculty of F. H. S. are loyal. The final test of loyalty came this year when Superintendent Matteson was offered a much more lucrative position in another school. This opportunity he did not accept. This shows not only that this school is in the front ranks of institutions of its kind in America but that we have officers of the school who are really big in educational circles and are in great demand everywhere. We realize that only a sense of loyalty to our school and the desire to finish a work so well begun has kept our superintendent here. In view of these things we believe the school and city should feel highly honored in having such a man as Mr. Matteson remain at the head of its school system.





FOOTBALL TEAM

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### THE TEAM

Coach—Robert Fletcher.
Guards—W. Andrews, Leary, Hards.
Tackles—Schuhardt, T. Mains, Capell.
Ends—J. Andrews, Hendricks, E. Misamore.
Centers—M. Dye, Pressnell.
Fullbacks—Sands, Marquette.
Halfbacks—Lang, Priddy (captain).
Manager—J. E. Boman.
Student Managers—Firmin, Edwards.

Seemingly it would not be much of a task to write up the record of a football season but the last season was a peculiar one. It was one full of disappointments. But why should we dig up a lot of past woe and grief? The football season has been closed and almost forgotten for several months and rests tranquilly in all its glory. At the beginning of the season the team looked on paper as if it should have made a wonderful record but somehow or other this success failed to materialize. However, let us not think of what did not happen but rather what did happen.

With the beginning of September a stranger in our midst might have wondered, at the little groups of people all over Findlay but to natives it was the most natural thing in the world. Not only was the High School bubbling over but the whole town was fairly bursting with football enthusiasm. In almost every household, store, or in fact any place where people congregated something was sure to be said about football. I believe it really was the most wonderful spirit that any team ever had behind it.

To my mind this season marked a new era in Findlay football. In previous years the teams had been forced to dress quite a distance from the field and then to play on a small baseball diamond that had no stands or any accommodations for either team. But this year the business men of the town, the Alumni Association of the High School and the Athletic Association appropriated funds and built a club house with accommodations for a visiting team as well as our own and erected stands around the field that accom-

modated approximately two thousand people. In short, the old athletic park really became what the name implied and it was well worth while as the enormous turnouts to each game indicated.

Robert Fletcher returned his second year as football coach with a formidable array of candidates turning out for places on the squad. With practically the same team as the year before, which made such an enviable record, the chances for success this year looked doubly as bright. As there was a long season ahead Coach Fletcher was contented to round his squad into shape slowly and without a very hard prospect in Ada for the first game gave the team only a few simple formations. Ada rather surprised us and turned out to be a great little team but, although playing pretty ragged, Findlay was able to win 32 to 0. The Ada game served as an eye-opener and the next week in a driving rain against Lima another victory was recorded after a hard fight. Bluffton has never inspired much fear in a Findlay team and consequently the team was very overconfident before the game. After Bluffton had scored two touchdowns the team woke up and easily beat this scrappy little aggregation 63 to 13. Then came the Toledo-Scott game. Apparently the only thing to say about this is that we failed to emerge from our attack of buck fever until Scott was at the big end of a 48 to 0 score. Fremont, for the next game, sent in a hard team, but the outcome was never in doubt. Findlay won 23 to 0. The following Saturday with no game scheduled, some of the alumni of the High School were good enough to organize a team and give us a little workout which they did with a vengence. On Armistice Day every one knows what happened. The team really played on this day the brand of ball they were capable of, which in itself was a gratification to the eight thousand spectators. Technically Fostoria won 1 to 0. Still playing unbeatable football Bowling Green was beaten 42 to 0. St. Marys, W. Va., was next after a hard game we won 13 to 6. Playing a poor brand of football, on Thanksgiving Day, we were able to beat Sandusky 13 to 12. West Aurora, Ill., in a post-season game, defeated Findlay 20 to 6. They had a fast, hard team and out-played Findlay throughout mo

This season was perhaps not the most successful, the team losing its three important games, yet the team played fairly well in most of the games and with a bunch of scrappy young players we should look forward to the season next year in which Findlay will have a team that will be among the best in the country.

It has always been the custom to give each player mention in the Blue and Gold so I will endeavor to give you my best. I believe in dealing with facts and I am sure every player would rather know that what is said of him is the writer's honest opinion than to have him use a lot of beautiful adjectives which mean nothing.

Paul Dye played quarter-back most of the season. He was playing out of position here but in spite of this handicap was the main ground gainer of the team. He graduates this year after completing four years as a Varsity player.

Bill Andrews, another four-year man, played a guard position. Although not a giant in size he was a fighter every minute of the game and his brains and aggressiveness made him easily the star of the line.

Hards played at guard most of the year and with his size was a valuable man. Hards is also a four-year man.

Leary, another big man, was either a guard or tackle as he was needed. He was a hard man to get around and should look forward to a big year next season.

Mervin Dye was the regular center and although handicapped much by injuries was a tower of strength on the line. He is the captain-elect for 1923 and the team should make a wonderful showing under him.

Sands at full back was a great player but was not at his best in several of the games. His defensive work as well as line plunging made him a valuable man. He will be remembered most for his work in the Fostoria and Bowling Green games.

Lang at half back was a fast man and when going good was hard to stop. He was especially good on off tackle drives and on receiving passes. This is his last year.

Marquette, a half back, showed that he could be counted on in the pinches by the way in which he would tear into the other team after he had taken some one's place. He should go big next fall.

Leader and Pressnell were quarter backs who showed much promise but the former quit the squad in the middle of the year. Pressnell, a Freshman, looks like he would develop into a fine quarterback in another year. He is also a good kicker and passer.

Schuchardt's regular position was tackle but he was put wherever he was needed and played in almost every position some time during the season. He distinguished himself especially in the Fostoria game. He will be with us for some time yet.

Ed Misamore was a center and with his two hundred pounds of beef could always be counted on to do his best when put into a game.

John Andrews was an end and a very dependable one, too. He was good on receiv-Page Fifty

ing passes and was a hard tackler. John and his brother Bill with their aggressiveness earned the title of "The Fightin' Andrew Brothers."

Hendricks at the other end was another scrappy player. He was small but a hard tackler and was fighting every minute he was in the game.

Mains was a tackle. He is young and doubtless there are many things he could learn about his position but he showed a willingness to learn and also a natural talent for the game. In his remaining two years he should develop into a wonderful tackle.

Capell also played tackle. He informed the world that he could play football in the St. Marys game when he broke through and tackled the man with the ball four successive times for a loss.

Earl Misamore played end this year. He was a hard worker and after two years on the scrubs made his letter. His long punts were his specialty.

Mr. Bowman is entitled to the gratitude of the school and team for his tircless efforts to make everything go along smoothly and successfully in his role as faculty manager. Richard Firmin and Carmen Edwards, as student managers, set a high standard of efficiency in their positions.

Doc Thomas, the trainer, again proved his worth and worked energetically at keeping the squad in the best of shape. Brucklacher, his assistant, was a great help.

The Reserve Squad played several games with Carey, McComb, Rawson and Arlington but failed to register any victories. Much promising material was uncovered during the season from this bunch. The players who made the Reserve were Vorhees, Young, Burrell, Terrell, Gladhardt, Leader, Emerson, Grotty, Strauch, Williams, Faut, Orndorf, Hollington, Glessner, Hammond, Powell, O. Mains, Foster, Allen, Brown, Fellers.

### TOUCHDOWNS Summary-

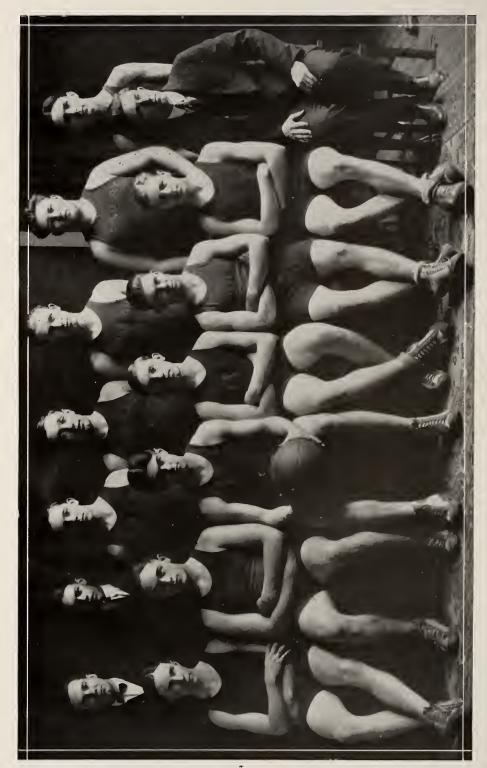
Player	Ada	Lima South	Bluffton	Scott	Fremont	All Stars	Fostoria	B. G.	St. Marys	Sandusky	West Aurora	Total
P. Dye	2	1	2	0	2	0	0	2	1	1	0	11
Sands	2	0	2	0	1 1	1	0	] 1	0	0	0	7
Priddy	0 {	1 [	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	4
Misamore	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4 3 2 1
Lang	1 ]	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Hendricks	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ross	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
L'eader	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Marquette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Schuey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Pressnell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Try for Point 33												
Dye	2	0	6	0	2	1	0	6	1	1	0	19
Pressnell	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Field Goals												20
Dye	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Total Points, 224; Opponents, 100.

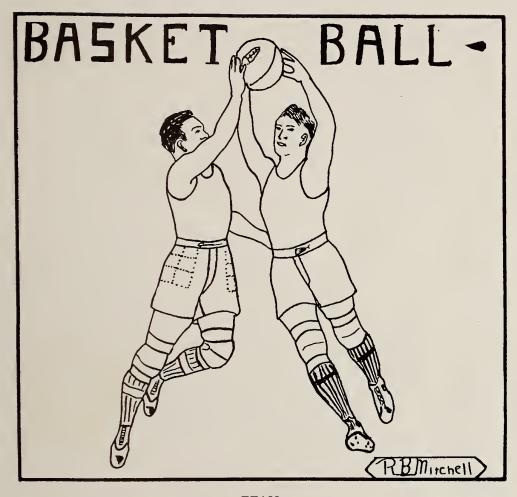
The season ended with a most enjoyable banquet tendered to the Findlay and the Aurora teams at the Elks Club by the Findlay Lodge of Elks which was largely attended by Elks business men and fans. The chief event of the evening was a fine talk given by Dr. Jack Wilce, the head coach of Ohio State University. He emphasized clean sportsmanship and need of loyalty to the State University. Various speeches were given. Colonel Ralph D. Cole acted as toastmaster. The entertainment was furnished by comedians from Toledo. Following the banquet the Findlay team elected Mervin Dye as Captain for 1923.

In behalf of the football team I would like to say that they are most grateful for this splendid courtesy.

-NEWTON PRIDDY, '23.



BASKET BALL TEAM



### TEAM

Manager	Mr. J. E. Boman
Coach	Ir. Robert Fletcher
Captain	Newton D. Priddy
Doctor	Cloyce C. Thomas
Assistant Doctor	Edward Brucklacher
Right Forward	John Leader Nile Sheller
Left Forward	Forest Pressnell Errold Struble
Center	Carl Sattler Frank Hoyer
Right Guard	
Left Guard	
Student Managers	
Subs: Frederick Learey, Carl Wisner, Allison Fellers and Bob B	urket.

### Preface

After the football season had closed everyone turned his eyes upon basketball, and began to wonder just what kind of a team we would have this season. Some were

rather doubtful about our chances for we only had one letter man back. But those who knew Our Coach were certain that he would turn out a good team. So practice started, but the team was handicapped by being able to practice only wice a tweek. They worked hard and soon began o show signs of a team. We hope next year to be able to practice every night in our new gym. So on January the 15th a young and inexperienced team, yet one that has been taught to fight hard, was pitted against the fast Leipsic team for the initial game of the season.

### The Season

Jan. 5-Findlay, 17; Leipsic, 23.

Although the entire team tried hard, we were defeated in the first game. Eleven men were used in this game, in order to see how they acted while they were in a real game.

Jan. 12-Findlay, 17; Bluffton, 18.

The lineup for this game was changed considerably. Leader and Pressnell starting forwards, Sattler at center, Priddy and Vorhees at guards. This was one of the cleanest and hardest fought battles of the year. At the end of the game the score stood 16 to 16. But in the extra period they caged a field goal while we were only able to make one foul. We lost.

Jan. 19—Findlay, 27; Bowling Green, 15.

With the same lineup but a little wiser team, we defeated the Bowling Green quintet for the first victory of the season. Captain Priddy and Leader shared the honors of the evening, each shooting five from the field. The defense of the team was also noticeable. On Jan. 20 Lima Central came to our town with a tall, husky team. The team fought

hard but were outclassed. Lima left us with the short end of the score.

Feb. 2-Findlay, 22; Kenton, 18.

This time we travelled to Kenton with not many hopes but with determination to try. We were greatly handicapped because "Bob" was sick and could not come with us. At the end of the first half Kenton was leading 14 to 8, but in the second half the old Findlay High Spirit rose up and we beat them 22 to 18. Sattler, who was in the game only a little while, caged five baskets.

Feb. 3—Findlay, 20; Doane Academy, 25.

On the next night after the Kenton game, Doane came to our fair city only to leave us, a few hours later, just five points behind. The score being 20 to 25. Leader caged five baskets; Dye at center, two. Ten mcn were used in trying to win.

Feb. 9—Findlay, 15; Columbus West, 27.
Columbus sent a fast team here. They shot from all angles on the floor and made them. It was no disgrace to be beaten by this team as they went to the semi-finals in the state tournament. Only by fighting did the team hold the score down to 27 to 15.

Feb. 16-Findlay, 22; Bowling Green, 27.

This was our first return game. The team was crippled because Capt. Priddy could not be with them. The game was lost by the close score 27-22.

Feb. 17—Findlay, 28; Bluffton, 19.
On Feb. 17 we played our return game with Bluffton. This was a very interesting and clean game. The team was working fine that night. So the score ended 28 to 19. Leader shot six baskets, Pressnell and Sattler two.

Feb. 22—Findlay, 30; Arcadia, 18.

Arcadia came to Findlay on Feb. 22, expecting to do the same thing they did last year. But this did not happen. Arcadia did not score a field goal the first half. The game was easily won. Burket, a sub, chopping five in.

### Bowling Green Tournament

March 2-Findlay, 27; Woodward, 26.

This game was close and exciting at all times. But at the final sound of the whistle Findlay was one point better.

March 3—Findlay, 16; Bowling Green, 17.

Both teams fought hard for the chance in finals. All through the game Bowling Green was three or four points ahead, but in the five minutes the team gave their last ounce of strength but did not quite make it.

March 9-Findlay, 14; Lima Central, 38.

At the end of the first half the score stood 8-11. But in the second half the team was overwhelmed.

March 16-Findlay, 5; Kenton, 24.

Kenton came to our big city on March 16 with revenge in their hearts and they got it.

March 24—Findlay, 7; Scott, 36.

The Friday before this game, the school really showed the team they cared whether they won or lost. So on the next night the gym was packed. I think every one will Page Fifty-four

agree that every member of the team fought as hard as he could. The score at the end of the first quarter was 6 to 4. But soon Scott found themselves and the best team won. Sattler and Dye made Findlay two field goals.

### THE TEAM

Captain Priddy

At the close of the second game the team chose "Neut" as their Captain. All through the season "Neut" played the game as a Captain should. He was always fast and never seemed to slack up or lose his pep. He could almost always be depended upon for one or more baskets each game. We are all sorry that we lose him.

J. Leader

"Jack" was the fastest man on the team, and caused considerable trouble to teams who tried to catch him when once he got loose. During the season Jack scored the most points of any man on the team, by scoring 92 out of the total 280 points. Whenever he shot at the basket it almost was sure to go in or come very close. Jack is one of the Stars who will be missed next season.

F. Pressnell

"Tot" was Leader's running mate and was the foul shooter of the team. His passing was very good and helped much in scoring. He also was a high man in scoring by shooting 18 buckets and 41 fouls. The best of it is, that he is only a Freshman and will be with us for three more years.

Carl Sattler

"Droopy" played the center position in superior style. When the ball was started down the floor, you would always see "Droopy" coming out to meet it and to pass it to some one under the basket. He has two more years in school, so we will wait till later to say more about him.

Mervin Dye

"Merve" was one of these men who can always be depended upon to be there when he is needed. He figured largely in smashing up the teamwork of the opponents. It always was a nice feeling to have "Merve" standing back of you ready to drop anyone coming near the basket. Again, I am glad to say he has two more seasons to play.

M. Vorhees

It is hard to apologize for myself, so I will leave this space blank.

Errold Struble

Struble was one of the faithful members of the team. He always gave all he had while he was in the games, but always seemed to play in hard luck. He has one more season and if he ever gets started you will see something.

Nile Sheller

Sheller was always ready and willing to do what he was asked for the benefit of the team. During the season he played in most every position. While he was in the game his passing and teamwork was commendable. He is only a Sophomore.

Frank Hoyer

Hoyer was a center and caused very much trouble to Sattler who had to work hard to keep Hoyer from his position on the first team. He had a very good eye for the bucket and with more experience would have made an ideal player. He will not be with us next season, since he graduates.

Lynn McClelland

"Mac" is a man about six feet tall. When the ball hit the bank board, you would always see him reach up with his long arms, grab the ball, pivot and then pass down the floor. He always played his hardest but lacked the necessary experience. He will be missed very much next year.

"Gub," "Wisey" and "Messy" are a combination that are feared by some of the country schools. They were the main stays of the reserve team. In weight they almost make a team by themselves. All of the three are Juniors and will be out next year to give the first team men a run for their positions.

POINTS MADE BY "OUR STARS"

	G.	F.	G.P.
Leader, f	43	6 ·	92
Pressnell, f	18	41	77
Sattler, c	16	0	32
Priddy, g	14	0	28
Struble, f	4	9	17
Dye, g	6	0	12
Burkett, c	5	0	10
Sheller, f	4	0	8
Vorhees	2	0	4
		—	
Total 345	112	56	280

F. H. S., 280; Opponents, 345.

### Bluffton Game

On Feb. 17 we played our return game with Bluffton. This was a very interesting and clean game. The team was working fine that night. So the score ended 28 to 19. Leader shot six buckets, Pressnell and Sattler two.

### RESERVE TEAM

Too much cannot be said about the Reserve Team. They had a very successful season, losing no games and winning four. Most of the players will be back next year. This means a good team for next year.

### Schedule

Reserves24	Van Buren19
Reserves 18	Arlington16
Reserves	Van Buren17
Reserves	Kenton Reserves 12

### Team

Forwards-Wisner, Orndorff, Powell, Fellers, Kramer.

Centers-Learey, Seipel.

Guards-Misamore, Needles, Knight.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Line-up: Forwards—Peg Marv'n, Doris Loy, Kathryn Moorehead and Donneyta Bird; centers—Rachel Hoffman, eapt., Montez Dray, Fanchon Bristol and Mary Leary; guards—Mary Miller, LaVonne McIntyre, Elizabeth Bristol, Kathryn Giblin and Marie Halstead; substitutes—Leora Thomas, Mary Burrows, Marian Sattler, Leona Snyder, Helen Slagle, Helen Billstone, Pauline Marshall, Pearl Dorsey.

At last Findlay High School has a Girls' Basketball Team. For a long time the feminine element of F. H. S. have longed to be represented, athletically speaking, for hadn't the girls made good in debate? But everything seemed to go against them until one day we got the news that our beloved (?) friends over at Fostoria were organizing a basketball team. All the spunk and rivalry in our veins sprang up and we resolved that we loyal students of Findlay High would never let Fostoria get a single step ahead of us!

When Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Matteson heard our pleas they both proclaimed that Findlay High School should have a girls' basketball team. That very same week the call for candidates was issued and the first practice found some 30 or 40 girls fighting to represent their school. Miss Jenkins undertook the task of molding a winning aggregation out of green material for no more than two of us had ever played under girls' rules and many had never as much as witnessed a girls' game.

We began to work earnestly, for the season was now about half gone, trying to learn how to pivot, give the ball English, fool our guards, etc., and after two practices we took on the strong, experienced team from Bee Gee and lost 11 to 4. Our defeat was not altogether unexpected because of the fact that Bee Gee has always been represented by a good team and this year's team was no exception to the rule. While the boys were winning at Kenton we were losing at Arlington. The score was 13 to 1. But there is always a silver lining to every dark cloud and F. H. S. took the Areadia girls into camp. We won 6 to 4. Next we visited Bee Gee for a return game but the visit was not of the delightful type for they sent us home with the small end of a 15 to 5 score. Arlington was the next one on the program and they made their clinch on the Hancock County Championship tighter by beating us 17 to 0.

Although we lost all but one of our games a foundation for a winning team next year has been laid and we'll be out to seek revenge from the Bowling Green team for the double drubbing handed us this year.

The team wishes to express its gratitude to Miss Jenkins for helping the girls to get started and sincerely hopes that it will be possible for her to coach us next year. The team also wishes to thank Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Matteson for their hearty eo-operation.

### Isabel Loy

Isabel plays a fine game as forward and when it comes to shooting fouls she can't be beat.

### Rachel Hoffman

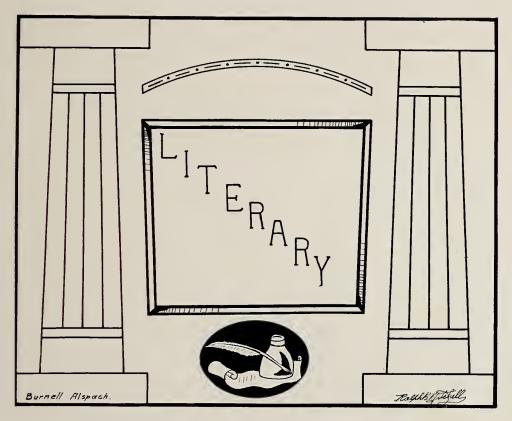
"Huffy" was elected captain and played such a game as one would expect the captain to play.

### Mary Leary

Mary played a great game at center and as she's only a Freshie we'll have her for (Continued on Page Seventy-four.)







### CRITICISM OF THE WORK OF NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

Findlay, Ohio, March 4, 1923.

My dear Mr. Hutson:

I was rummaging among some old family papers this afternoon and very much to my surprise an old envelope, yellowed by age, slipped from behind the drawer in which I was

examining the contents.

The envelope contained a letter to my grandfather Peck from a Mr. Smythe, a critic on the Atlantic Souvenir from 1820-1860 and an enthusiastic admirer of the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Hawthorne contributed numerous articles to his magazine. It was quite a lengthy letter but some of the thoughts were so interesting and apropos of present times that I will quote a few extracts.

'This man Hawthorne,' says Smythe, 'is a retiring rather than an aggressive fellow; but whether he mingles with the world or not his stories and essays are travelling from sea to sea on the Continent. At first, the public was prone to reject his stories, especially that charming volume of 'Twice Told Tales', on the pretext that they are too slow and lack act'on. However, I am inclined to think that the public of another generation will appreciate the beauty of style and grace with which not only this volume is written but

also that set of stories and essays from the Old Manse.'

Personally, I think Mr. Smythe's prophecy has come true, especially in the case of the "Stories from an Old Manse." I think this set of stories is unusually good for young people to study because the simple, smooth and straightforward style should be an example for young aspiring authors. His deliberate, careful study produced a characteristic style, an art much coveted by authors. One of Hawthorne's characteristics is the use of the allegory for preaching truths. If Sinclair Lewis had seen fit to picture the humdrum life of a small town by allegory or a flight of the imagination instead of by dry, cutting criticisms, perhaps we small town folks would have been more willing to change our set ways; and Mr. Lewis would have escaped a heavy shower of criticism.

Farther in his letter Mr. Smythe spoke more in detail of a few of the stories from the "Old Manse." "'The Celestial Railroad'," reads the letter, "is commendable because it preaches a sermon applicable for any or all of the fifty-two Sundays of the year, and it has less tedium than the usual Sunday discourse. While I am on the subject of morals

I might mention 'Feather Top: A Moralized Legend,' a story with a truth that fits us older folks as well as the youngsters who are apt to think that clothes 'make the man.'

"I met a young fellow the other day who had failed in love because he refused to change from a Presbyterian to a Methodist. I directed him to a public library and said, 'Sonny, ask the librarian for "Hawthorne's Intelligence Office" and read it." The next day he returned and said, 'Well, Mr. Smythe, Hawthorne is right. Too many of us make a big fuss over the petty affairs in life and let the "pearl of great price" slip through our fingers unnoticed.'

"Mr. Hawthorne is a humorist, too! The story 'Drown's Wooden Image' has rollicking fun and yet a pith o' sense in it, too. We all acknowledge sooner or later that we

I fear, Mr. Hutson, my letter is long and wearisome but I do want to quote what Mr. Smythe says about "Sketches from Memory," "The Artist of the Beautiful" and "Sir Roger Malvin's Burial." Of the sketches he says: "This is a descriptive essay and consists of three sketches brim full of descriptive passages and poetic phrases. I think it is the best description I have read in years!

He speaks of the "Artist of the Beautiful" like this: "The theme of this story is transcendental, showing the characteristics of this philosophy when the artist's eoneeption

of the beautiful is fulfilled."

And he tells of a personal experience he had when he read "Sir Roger Malvin's Burial." "It was a dramatic story," he said, "and as I read it dramatized its self so vividly that when I put the book away for the night, I dreamed I was Sir Roger and was left

unburied in the woods."

I wonder, Mr. Hutson, if Hawthorne or Mr. Smythe imagined that in sixty-three years the enthusiasm for Hawthorne would increase rather than decrease? It seems so refreshing to sit down for a rest and read a quiet, charming character sketch like Hawthorne's "Old Apple Dealer" when in these days the modern magazines offer as their best story, a plot of two murders and a second-hand love affair.

Of course, I must not censure the modern writers too harshly for the present public love thrill and smash and action and authors must live. But how I do wish that the large majority of our writers instead of a small minority would write for the sake of developing an art in writing and promoting higher ideals and let this blood and thunder be shown

the door.

I am sure I have written much too long a letter to be digested in one reading. I beg your pardon, humbly. May I hope to hear your opinion on modern novelists in the very near future? Adieu,

RUTH FULLER.

### GIRLS

"O wad some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us!"

Did you ever ascend the assembly room platform and glance over the occupants on the east side, who are assembled there to study? If you never have you would find it

quite interesting to do so.

As your eyes wander over the crowd your attention is attracted first by the expressions of their faces. Some arc long, while others are fixed with a broad smile. As you study each face more carefully the most prominent feature seems to be the nose. There are many different models of noses. For instance, there is the Roman nose which is very stern, and the Greeian nose noted for its beautiful classic design; and then the "pug" nose, which is rather small and creeps down ostentatiously from the forehead, and leaps joyfully upward at the southern terminus, giving the owner a rather sauey expression. You may also see flat spreading noses and weird wandering noses all of which are occasionally "dolled up" with powder by their respective owners.

The next feature to arrest your attention is that cherry-red opening directly south of that great divider of the face. It is commonly called the mouth, the hardest worked organ of all. Some are very large and homely, wandering across the face in a most disorderly and unattractive fashion, while others are small, dainty and pretty as if they had been fashioned by an artist for the sole purpose of being kissed. In the making of the fair sex the control of the mouth was evidently a failure as it often remains open at the most inopportune times, allowing conversation to escape which should have been safely

"bottled up" back of the ears.

You must be careful, however, when looking over the crowd that your eyes are not caught by the bewitching glanee of the eyebrow, a little wink of the eye has sent many

a man down the long aisle of the church to the altar where he meets his doom.

You eannot overlook that light covering of the head known as the hair. My, there are so many colors. You see black hair, brown hair, auburn, bronze, red and then you are always sure to see a blonde. It is amazing to note the different ways the girls dress their hair. Since so many have bobbed hair you may notice that there are various styles

in cutting it. Some wear it Buster Brown fashion, perhaps in memory of the Round Heads who lived years ago. Others wear it snarled up till it appears almost like a rat's nest, but they cannot see themselves as others see them, for the mirror lies and lies. It is impossible for you to deny that some bobbed haired girls are beautiful and attractive. The girls who do not have bobbed hair fix their hair in a great variety of rolls, coils, loops, braids, puffs, waves, waterfalls, cascades and colonnades. Yet you must give the girls credit for arranging their hair in such an attractive manner. It remains a question as to what some would think if they could see themselves as others see them.

It is seldom that you see the ears, but that is no sign they are not there for a girl can usually hear more than the ordinary man. Although the ears are, in most cases, out of sight they are decorated with the ornament known as the earring. These come in a variety of shapes and forms and are useful in keeping the head well balanced. Oh, what

a gift it would be could we but see ourselves as others see us.

-DICK BLACKBURN.

### BOYS

Have you ever heard of this little saying: "What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and everything nice. But what are little boys made of? Snaps and snails and puppy dog tails." Well, that's the very thing these objects or human being called "boys" are made of. They are snippy or snappy in their tastes, slow as snails deciding and as changeable as a puppy dog's tail, which has a tendency to keep on the move. Now, there are different species; the genuine "he flapper," the Rudolph Valentino type and the all around good sport. The first is distinguished by his belle shaped trousers, marcelled hair, and cake-eater stride. The second by his straight caporlarized hair, wistful look and captivating smile, while the third is distinguished by his plain, neat-fitting suit, his crop of hair growing like hair should grow, and his normal mental capacity. Yet he is not one of the kind who in order to express himself would say, "The ramifications of your mentality are too obtuse for the cogitatious of my intuitive facilities" when he simply means "I don't understand you."

Clothing seems to be the ideal of some and the least of the worries of others. When you observe that a boy wears the same tie for weeks at a time and that his trousers look as though they had not come in contact with an iron for some length of time, you can be confident that he is of the latter type. These are usually the kind that look at their books more than at the east side of the Assembly. But did you ever see one of the other type who wasn't casting side-long glances in that direction? Why they are even so bold as to walk to the front of the room two or three times a period, pick up any book, turn around, pat down their hair, and see if any one is admiring them, then if they find the

atmosphere favorable quickly knit their brows in the deepest of thought.

The only conclusion that can be drawn on this subject is that they are funny things, even deserving of pity. If some of them only knew the opinions of the onlookers, they would blush for shame. But to save this embarrassment, it is altogether fitting and proper that we should refrain from mentioning them. You all know them.

-LOUISE ASKAM, '24.

### AN EPISODE OF THE TERROR

It was the time of the French Revolution. The common people were stirred up to the highest pitch of rebellion. I, with many relatives and friends, was in a large fortress of my father's for safety. I happened to be in the large hall, at the time this incident, which I am about to relate, occurred. A door leading into a small anteroom stood wide open and through it I could see the huge outer doors tightly closed.

Part of the people in the castle were asleep—those who guarded at night—in small rooms off the balcony of the adjoining hall. The rest were quietly talking of the times, (the most of the women with needlework) or were outside acting as guards. As I was dreamily watching those huge outer doors, the locks clicked and the doors swung slowly back to admit an excited guard. "They're coming! They're coming! Come men, quick!"

Everyone knew the significance of this, and soon everything was in an uproar. The women were sent into the far corner of the inner room. I was overlooked, so I stationed myself so that I could see out of a window that was level with the ground but high above my head, since the floor of the castle was somewhat low.

Soon all the guards came in and the outer doors were locked. After stationing a few men in the small outer room, the other men locked the door between and took posi-

tions at the points where defense was most needed.

Watching, with strained eyes, through my small window to catch any signs of the enemy, and listening, I heard shouts of men and women. Soon I could hear a tramp, tramp of many feet ("quite an orderly mob," I thought) and could see the ragged skirts of the women and the loose garments of the men passing the window. This continued for a long time. The huge outer doors were attacked—but they held.

I heard yells and screams in the next hall and running to the door, I beheld such a

sight! My friends being taken from their beds and thrown from the balcony to the floor below, for the mob had gained entrance. It was a horrible sight to see. People were being trampled under foot by women. Their flying hair, their rolled up sleeves, their skinny arms, their claw-like hands, bearing weapons of all sorts and kinds, seemed to make it more frightful.

I stood watching this scene for ages, it seemed. At last, a woman whom I at once recognized as Madame Defarge, the leader of the women, spied me and darted down the stairs toward me. I ran up the opposite stairs and she followed, up and down stairs, stairs that I didn't know were in the fortress. I hid, she hunted until she found me and the chase was on again.

She chased, and chased, and chased. It was terrible. Sometimes she threw out her knife and scratched me. Now she was gaining, now I was leaving her behind. After a while we came to a passage way where there was a stairway on both sides. I went up on one side and she went up the other; thinking that she was following me. I made a noise, and hearing me she immediately turned and was after me again. We came to a small landing with a table in the center. She was on one side of the table thrusting her knife at me on the other side.

> Did she catch me? Oh, what a dream!

-LORAINE EDWARDS.

### NO-NOT GOSSIP

"Suppose you hide under the bed or in some other convenient corner in Nan's room, and promise that you'll never tell anyone a word of what happens. There I'll let you stay; you may hear something that will amus—er—interest you."

Jean Abbot, Madge Bowman, Jenny Kent and I were spending the night with Nan,

and were in her room owing to the fact that the living rooms were variously occupied by her elder sister Bernice and her very special friend, and a bunch of kids raising a rumpus practically all over the house. We had departed to the upper regions in disdain immediately upon the arrival of Bird's and Eleanor's younger friends.

A scent of hot fudge perfumed the air. This with the pleasant atmosphere of the

room, and the knowledge that we would soon be blissfully content in browsing over a box of cheese sandwiches, the fragrant fudge, and washing these ingredients down the little red lane with some excellent grape juice—that, and nothing more—lent a feeling of content to the assembled body of worldly wise and weary school girls, and loosened our

tongues-if such were needed.

After the moment of suspense when Nan tested and poured out the fudge we again drew our breath with ease. Jenny broke out, "Oh, boy, that fudge smells good—when do we get some? Nan's been testing it till it's most gone. Now I get to take the first bite; I'll tell you if it's good or not."

"Oh, yes! if it's good or not—imagine Jenny turning down anything that's fit to eat,"

from Madge.
"That's merely fit to eat? Just for that, Smudge, you'll not get to lick the spoon.
"That's merely fit to eat? Well, willing fellow in my geometry class? Well, the other day when Miss Keller called on him to demonstrate a theorem, he turned a whole scad of colors, and finally shuffled up to the board. When he finally found a pointer, he knocked down a couple erasers, and broke two big pieces of chalk all to smithereens. Everyone snickered, but he got up the nerve to go on. All went well until his voice broke on an angle; then everyone roared. But say, I admire his spunk! He ms voice broke on an angle; then everyone roared. But say, I admire his spunk! He gulped but went on, and when he'd finished he'd made a perfectly brilliant recitation. Everyone felt as if he'd like to crawl under his seat, and when Fatty Lane was called on next (he was ring leader in the fun-making) he made the most awkward sight and recitation of the day. Then everyone grinned, and Don Allen looked relieved. One wild recitation period, I'll say."

"But listen! I want to tell you what I saw the other day," chimed in Jean. "Just last night when Bill and I were coming home, we walked past Daley's where Mice Alder.

last night when Bill and I were coming home, we walked past Daley's where Miss Alden stays. You know she has a front room with a balcony over the front porch. Well, we

were walking along-

"Star-gazing," supplemented Madge.

Jean gave her a pitying glance, and went on. "As I said before, we were walking along, and I happened to look toward the balcony. Guess what I saw?"

Now I must explain that we girls have always been dreadfully interested in Miss Alden ever since she came. We cooked up romance, for her, and when she took a room at Daley's—the room, the room with a balcony—we were tickled to death. Romeo and Juliet, don't you know? This accounts for the suspense with which we waited her answer.

After Jean asked the question, everyone glanced significantly at everyone else in unbelieving wonder. Jenny even stopped with a huge piece of chocolate suspended in mid air, and her mouth wide open (either to receive it, or the news). Then Jean said, "At first I thought it was a man climbing over the rail of the balcony. We walked past very

slowly and kept looking up. We heard giggles and finally managed to see that it was a girl hanging over, her feet slipping when she tried to climb over it. There were several people up on the balcony holding on and laughing—they acted kind of crazy, so we decided it was nothing serious, and walked on. It certainly looked suspicious."

Jenny looked rather disappointed but continued to digest this information along with the candy. "If someone were in danger or dire distress, you and Bill would walk—" But the rest was smothered when a pillow hit the offender squarely in the face.

Everyone had been all keyed up for something terribly romantic, so we were a little bit peeved when Jean shattered all our high hopes. She thinks she's so smart because she caught Bill when everyone in school was perfectly wild over him, so she flaunts him in our faces every chance she gets. Probably the only reason she told us about that was because she wanted us to know she'd had a date that night. Of course the incident was a good excuse, only it didn't end right.

We were all busy eating and drinking, then I guess what Jean had told us peeved us, because Jenny grouched out, "Hey, Nan, lead me to the hay; I'm ready to hit it hard right now. Got a headache. (The eats were nearly done, and anyway Jenny'd had her share—she had a right to have a headache). Immediately upon preparing for bed, she

took her half, but that happened to be the middle.

For a while we made all kinds of extravagant schemes for a camping trip, but waxed too enthusiastic, and Nan's mother came to the door. The next few minutes no one breathed. Then from the next room came a cautious whisper, "Hey, Nan, what d'yu think of that Bertha Hull's new lid?"

"Why I think it's a perfect freak! Imagine wearing a red hat with that flame colored

hair. One would think she'd use a little taste in getting clothes. Goodness knows her dad has plenty of cash," came back in an indignant whisper.

Then Jenny vent her ire so emphatically on the subject in such powerful stage whispers that she brought forth many suggestions, "For my sake, Jenny, do exercise some self-control. I promise you a well-aimed pillow if you don't."

"Hey, Dot, can't you squelch her?"
"Oh, she's a pain! We'll all get kicked out."

To all of which Jenny gave a snor of grand disdain and pompously turned her ample back in my direction. But all this was soon either forgiven or forgotten and Jenny broke the silence, "Say, gang, what ya think of Miss Elridge and her little penny dog?"

Giggles and snickers threatened to become more. Finally someone regained herself

far enough to say, "They're utterly impossible! If I couldn't do any better than that, I'd give up for good. Whenever I see tall, solemn Miss Elridge and that little freckle-faced crumb strolling around dead to the world, I want to pinch myself to see if I'm really awake."

"Yeah, it's only in dreams you see such sights," agreed Jenny. "Say, you know that new girl that sits two seats in front of me, three rows over? The other day I happened to look her direction, and say, she's got the funniest profile. Never saw anything like it—certainly the bee's knees!"

We all agreed to this. "You know Betty Raene and her crowd have taken her up.

I'd hate to do that."

"Yes, sir! She's in my Sunday School class, and well-I think it'd be best to wait. Jean gave a snore, announcing to the world that she was asleep. But our conversation never lagged.

Jenny had one bright idea. "What say, gang, I get my allowance tomorrow. I'll

back a feed at the corner."
"Oh, Jenny, you're there with the goods!"

"Say, Madge, what do you think of Kathryn Burns?"
"Humph! That's easy—I hate a gossip."
"Yes, that's one thing I like about this crowd; we never gossip," I said.
This point was not disputed, and just before I dropped off a murmur came from the sleeping Jean, "Hey-gang. Lamp-Giddies'-freakish-hose." -MARY HILTY.

## OVERHEARD IN MR. FINTON'S DESK

"Yes, I'm a Sophomore note," said a sheet of note paper to its nearest neighbor.
"No, you mean you are a note written by a Sophomore. I was written by a Senior and my friend here was written by a Junior. We are very proud to be written by such

important people," answered the neighbor.

"Well, just because you had your face written all over by a Senior doesn't mean that you are any better paper than I am. Besides, the message on my face is every bit as important as that on your face. Besides you will very likely have the same fate as I. All my brothers and sisters were torn up and thrown in the fire or scattered to the four winds." winds.

"Well, how do you know they were? You were not along." "Well, at least I think they were, for they never came back."

"Oh! little Sophomore, if you only knew what it says on your face, you would blush

"Oh! little Sophomore, if you only knew what it says on your face, you would blush with shame," said the Junior note.

"Remember, you can't read what is on your face, Junior. If you could—well—I don't know what would happen."

"Read it then. I'm curious to know."

"It says: 'My dearest Mary—Are you mad? If you aren't why don't you answer my notes? Will you go to the Opera with me, de——' Oh! I can't read it. It's too silly." And the Sophomore note laughed loudly.

"Hush," said the Senior in a low tone.

"Why?" asked the Sophomore.

"Because Mr. Finton is coming and if he should find us he'd moules team us the

"Because Mr. Finton is coming and if he should find us, he'd maybe, tear us up like

he did your sisters."

"Oh! well we might as well die now as any time. Where were you two found? Miss Cherrington found me lying in the hall. And just think," in an awed tone, "she opened me up and read me."

"How shocking! Miss Snow found me on a typewriting desk. I'll bet the owner got Hail Columbia."—this was from the Junior note.

"Miss Littleton found me sticking out of a boy's pocket and she-oh! here is Mr. Finton. Well, goodbye, friends. I see where my destination is the furnace. Adieu, until we meet again, out on the ash pile."

-KATHRYN DICKINSON, '25.

#### THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE

Stately trees overhang a certain by-road guarding the approach to the Blanchard River which cuts through the road a little ahead. From the bridge one may look down stream about fifty rods and see the old "Swimmin' Hole." Right in plain view by the road-side near the river bridge is a sign bearing these words: "Private—No Hunting or Fishing Allowed.'

Oh! what could be pleasanter or more fun during the heat of summer than to go to this old place for a swim. It is here that you can throw care aside during a blissful half hour or hour spent with the rest of the neighbor boys and forget the weariness brought

Then suddenly above the shout of laughter and the splashing of water comes the cry, "Say fellows, any fish in there?" Of course you don't know and you say so; and you ask if they did not see the sign. But apparently these people have little regard for signs, for they settle themselves comfortably on the rocks beside some over-hanging Willows, a short distance from the bathers and begin their patient wait. Oh yes, you know they shouldn't be there, but it is none of your crowd and the merriment continues.

The land owner quite mysteriously appears. Jests and laughter die on parted lips. For this man has a way of making things quite uncomfortable for others when he wants to. Not having a son of his own and forgetting that he once liked to swim, shouts and splash, his glance is quite disapproving. As he notices the quiet that his presence brings, the firm lines about his mouth relax and he nearly smiles. When ah; he sees a rod and a line on the other side of the willows beingslowly drawn from the water. He does not see the violator but gives each boy that angry look and yells, "Get out of here." Then each boy scrambles up the bank, through the willows, pulls on his clothes and with hasty whispered farewells makes a break for home. Unfair to the boys? yes, for they have to suffer because some one else deliberately fished where they were requested not to.

The last few years the boys don't even go there to swim for something has been added to the sign. It now reads: "Private—No hunting, fishing or swimming allowed— Keep Out." -STANLEY JOHNSTON.

#### AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A BOOK

"No, you're mistaken again, I'm not a history of the world, only a common Spanish Grammar, and one of a thousand, but even I may have a story to tell.
"I was sold last September to Bob. His real name is Vernon but everybody calls

him Bob. Since I came into his possession I have learned much about High School

pupils.

"The first thing Bob said when he saw me was 'Eighty-seven cents for that book? Outrageous, I call it. I'll be hanged if I'll pay it.' He did pay it just the same though. At first he was very much interested in me, and I thought maybe he and I were going to get along fine, but I soon changed my mind. He'd only had me two days when he bent my back and say, you ought to have heard it snap. I suppose you did though, it was loud enough to be heard for two blocks around.

"Since then I have been leading a dog's life. He slams and throws, and bends me so that I often wonder how I ever keep together. Another thing I don't like is he puts all his papers and everything else into me; and makes me look like a balloon instead of

all his papers and everything else into me; and makes me look like a balloon instead of

the respectable book I am. Soon after he had me he started writing Vernon Burns, V. B., all through me, until now there's more of his scribbling than print in me.

"I really don't think that fellow knows a good picture when he sees one. I've got some wonderful masterpieces in me, (I don't mean to brag, of course) and he's changed every one of them into something else. He took the "Hall of the Abencerrages" and made a barroom of it, and the "Cathedral," and made a road house of it, and goodness knows what all he did do.

"After school was out he tock me home and put me in the cellar, and there I had to star all summer. I was very sorry when I had to leave the cellar, when school opened

again. It was so cool and quiet down there.

"His sister has me now and I like her a lot better than Bob. She's erased very nearly everything Bob wrote in me, but I suppose she'll soon be marking me all up like Bob did.

"I've been thrown, slammed and shaken up all my life but I'm not wholly unhappy. I often wonder, though, why pupils never like me after about the first month of school. —HENRY BROWNE.

#### THE TIME FIEND

About six weeks ago I visited my friend, John Smith, who had an astonishing idea. The gist of it was that time is merely relative, and if the relation is changed, time is changed. My friend said that he was close upon a method for changing the relation, even perhaps to the extent of abolishing time entirely. Yesterday he called up my mother and said that I was to be sure to come to his house in the evening. I went.

On my arrival I was astonished at the change in his room. Only a stand in the

center of the room with a small metal box on it remained. John wore a heavy overcoat although the room was warm. He forced me to put one on also and then opened the box. The contents of the box, a greenish-yellow gas, rose rapidly. The temperature fell, and

our watches and the clock stopped.

Today the world has stopped—that is as far as time is concerned. Since there is no time, it has taken none to write this. My friend is now working on a method for starting time again. Let us hope he succeeds for Frank said that he would pay back that two bits on Wednesday, and as it is, Wednesday never comes.

-KENNETH HYBARGER.

#### ONE MAY BE GOOD, BUT-

Someone will take your place when you are gone, Will come as you to face the morning mail, Hear the small talk and bear the burden on, And in his care the venture will not fail.

You may be brave, and wise, and quick, and strong, You may command with courage and with grace, But one shall come, when you have passed along, And serve with equal splendor in your place.

And he may see what you have never seen, May find new ways your feet have never trod. And he may go where you have never been. For after all the greatest of us plod.

In all the throng you may not see his face; Secure you seem, and all your prospects fair. But one there is who waits to take your place— Against your passing, Life has placed him there. —JOHN ROUTZON, '19.

## PAGES FROM A BOY'S DIARY

## Saturday, August 20, 1916

I saw Phil today. We felt hungry for melons. Decided to go to Carpenter's patch tomorrow and get a watermelon that Phil saw there. (It is the only ripe one).

Sunday, August 21, 1916

Phil came over and we loafed around all A. M. Stayed near melon patch. About 2 P. M. Carpenters came down to the patch. We heard them say they would pick the melon at 4 o'clock. We decided to hook it at 3:30 if coast was clear. At 3:30 we picked the melon and ate all we could. Buried remains to conceal evidence. Forgot to mention

#### A FANTASY

The white clouds whirl, And the swallows swirl In the sea-blue depths of the sky, When the fairies three, On the shores of the sea, Go slipping softly by.

And the gold rays pour On the sandy shore From the summer sun on high, As they laugh and sing, And the woodlands ring With the echo of each glad cry.

For the live long day They dance and play
On the shore of the laughing sea; 'Till the shadows fall From the green trees tall, And dusk falls over the lea.

And then at night, See the still moonlight They meet again to play; And the stars shine down On the sleeping town, And the green hills far away.

But on these hills Where the night bird trills, And down on the sands by the sea, The fairies play 'Till the dawn of day, Where the moon sinks, and they flee.

And you and I, In passing by, Wonder what makes the grass so green; But the fairies could tell, For they know it well, 'Twas the throne of the fairy queen.

—R. D. H., '25.

#### SWEET DREAMS!

It is true not only that, "Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast," as the poet said, but it also has been discovered that music has a very charming effect on wild animals as well. I never knew this until one day when I was "listening in" to the tales of an old traveler as he related them to me. He had included in his journeys a visit to the tropical regions. It was there that he had had the experience which I am about to tell to you and which demonstrates the truth of the statement that music really does have an influence over animals, even reptiles.

"Well, you know that down in the tropics there is a rank growth of vegetation. Most of the trees have vines growing on them which climb up their trunks, then out on the branches, and then hang down swaying back and forth when a slight breeze reaches them. What an inviting scene this would be to a weary traveler on a tropical day in

July!

"And so it was to my companion and me. We took shelter from the burning sun under a tree similar to the one I have just described. My friend had brought his violin that are other amusement than the surroundings of our resting place. After having discussed the vegetation about us for a while, I asked my friend to strike After having discussed the vegetation about us for a while, I asked my friend to strike up a tune. As the instrument produced the harmonious phrases, the breezes seemed to sway the vines in perfect rythum with the music. We sat there almost lost in the melodiousness of the music. We talked of the effect the music had on the vines. But did I say vines? I must correct myself; No longer were they all vines! In their places were reptiles swaying backward and forward just as the vines had done. Although we did not know it then, we afterwards learned that it is the habit of these tropical reptiles to suspend themselves by their tails from the trees, while they are taking their afternoon

"I said my friend had brought his violin along for extra amusement, but we soon saw that the snakes too were enjoying it. The instant the notes ceased to come from the instrument he snakes swung towards us as if angry or intent upon devouring us. When the playing was resumed they retreated and again began swaying to the rythum of the music. They were on the lookout for our exit however, for if we made the slightest move to indicate that we were trying to get away they began swinging towards us. We saw that it was dangerous to let the music stop or to try to get away.

"My friend kept on playing until I thought his arm would drop from sheer exhaustion. After playing all the selections he knew he began over again. When quick lively music was played the snakes swung joyfully, as if full of life, but when soft dreamy music was played, they immediately joined in the mood of the music and swayed gently and

slowly before us.
"As a result of such strenuous playing a string suddenly snapped. My companion stopped playing and drew a new string from his pocket, expecting to replace the broken one, but the hostile attitude of the reptiles would not permit it. He resumed playing on three strings, although the snakes did not seem to notice any difference. Nor did they notice a difference when after a while another string snapped, leaving but two strings to play on. He tried playing more softly and more gently so as not to wear the strings out so quickly, but it did not help much for soon the third string broke. Our hearts were in our mouths because of fear. Although the snakes still enjoyed the music, a civilized audience certainly would not have done so. To us the music sounded sweet,



### FINDLAY-LIMA DEBATE

On the night of March 20 in the High School Auditorium before a peaceful woodland drop, on a green carpeted arena, the Findlay and Lima Central High School debating teams crossed words in a battle of brains and oratory. When the smoke had cleared, after two hours of hardly contested fighting, the judges declared that Findlay High School was unanimously victorious.

About 8:15 when the strains of the Festival March by the F. H. S. orchestra had died away, Mr. Chester Pendleton, the moderator, arose and stated the question, "Resolved, that the application of the principle of the closed shop best serves the interests of the American People," and then the names of the debaters and judges:

Affirmative, F. H. S.—Margaret Alge, Thelma Clemens, Joseph Malloy; Thomas Cunningham, alternate.

Negative, L. H. S.-Louis Pierce, Kenneth Agerter, Douglas Dole; Morris Kaplan, alternate.

(Continued on Page Ninety-six.)



## BOWLING GREEN-FINDLAY DEBATE

First Speaker		_		-		-		-		-	-	-	Wade	Knight
Second Speaker			-		-		-		-		Mary	Kathe	erine St	evenson
Third Speaker		-		-		-		-		-	-	-	Elm	o Tyner
Alternate -	_		_		_		_		_		_	- Pa	uline Ca	arpenter

Question for debate: Resolved, that the application of the principle of the closed shop best serves the interests of the American people.

The question for debate this year was one which every industrial nation must solve sooner or later. With such a question to debate! With the real meaning of the appellation closed shop just dawning upon some of us! Would we ever understand this omnipotent question? We commenced our preparation by exhausting the public library on the question under consideration. All the while Miss Bright and Mr. Gower guided the

(Continued on Page Eighty-one.)



### MUSICAL NOTES OF 1923

The music department of 1923 has been a success.

Under the supervision of Professor Thomas Roberts, we have turned out a successful chorus, a successful orchestra, and a successful band. We have all been taught music appreciation and have spent happy and worthwhile time in hearing and learning of the real music artists of the world.

Underour chorus work comes the Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Glee Club, Morning Exercises, the Eisteddefod, and the Opera.

Our opera, "The Gypsy Rover," was given February 15 and 16 and was enjoyed by everyone who saw it.

Our Glee Clubs also deserved their honors, for good, hard work was spent on them. These clubs at different times sang some beautiful and clever songs for the Wednesday morning exercises.

On April 15 at Van Wert, something happened. Sixty chosen pupils from the chorus of Findlay High, were sent over to compete with four hundred and twenty pupils from seven other schools. This was the Eisteddefod, where the public learned of our talent.

As for the orchestra and the band, we are very proud of these organizations. F. H. S. has always been noted for the pleasing and well-trained orchestras that have played before the public at different times. And although our band is only two years old, it is growing steadily, and we are sure it is to become famous some day.

And so the different organizations of the Music Class of 1923 have been mentioned, and they all spell a word of seven letters—Success.

—JESS ALTSCHUL, '23.

#### THE EISTEDDFOD

"Through the maturity of No. 5's voice, through his excellent interpretation, because of his artistic finish, it is with great pleasure that I award him the bass solo," fin shed Adjudicator Jones of Cleveland. And who was No. 5? No other than Dick Hosler. Dick set the ball rolling, and nothing could stop us.

The next number, the Girls' Trio, was easily won by Ruth Waggoner, Florence Myers and Helen Billstone.

Then along came the mixed quartet composed of Dick Hosler, Florence Myers, Rudolph Amsler and Nellie Yoxtheimer. Did they win? Well, I should say so!

Florence Myers also had the winning spirit and she carried off the honors in the soprano solo, "Until."

Last, but not least, our chorus ascended the stage. When we finished we thought we ought to have the decision, but would the judge? He did, so our judgment was pretty good.

Findlay won five out of the ten competitive numbers, taking second place in the tenor and (altho) atlo solos, and the Girls' Glee Club. No other school won more than one number.

Our total number of points was 113, while our friendly enemy, Van Wert, on'y totalled four points.

Beside the cash prizes, the High School was awarded a beautiful red banner lettered in gold, proclaiming them the winner of the 1923 Eisteddfod.

It would scarcely be complete if we didn't mention the good times, especially the car ride home. Did we cheer and sing? Ask Mr. Roberts. Was the (sp) spirit good? Rivaled any football spirit. Can we sing? Well, we guess so!!

## WEDNESDAY MORNING EXERCISES

Wednesday morning, and all was well. But what was coming now?—we wondered. Of course, the Seniors and Juniors had a suspicion, for hadn't they been through it before? But the Sophomores looked around in wonder at the teachers coming in from all directions, the door of Room 1 opening, and the occupants from that assembly entering—what was it all about? And then, to top it all off, Professor Roberts came in and sat down in one of the chairs on the rostrum. After all was quiet, Mr. Finton arose from his throne and started to speak.

At last the mystery was cleared, and the Sophies learned that they were going to be given a chance to exercise their vocal chords. We were bidden to take our chapel hymnals from our desks, turn to a certain page and sing, under the direction of Professor Roberts, with Miss Betty Brickman at the piano. After a couple of songs, we had sacred reading and prayer.

This form of devotion was held every Wednesday morning at eight-thirty o'clock,

after which classes were called, and our daily routine began.

—JESS ALTSCHUL, '23.



F. H. S. ORCHESTRA

#### **OUR ORCHESTRA**

"The meeting is called to order," booms the deep and sonorous voice of our most worthy president, Don Corbin. "At this time the secretary-treasurer will call the roll."

Up steps his brother (?) officer, Thelma Stough, and in a brusk, business-like tone begins: "Don Corbin, George Edie, Irvin Lefer, Alice Love, DeLite Ebersole, Lorraine Edwards, Reed Carrothers, Mary Hilty, Don Swisher, Archie Johnson, Jeannette Bonham, Harriet Runyan, William Poole, Genevieve Dunn, Florence Myers, Carl Sattler, William Pifer, Thelma Stough."

After each name is heard the usual "Here." Our attendance is always one hundred

per cent, for, if we are absent—well, it just means a fine of twenty-five cents.

Our 1922-23 debut was made immediately after school began when we gave a prelude on the Lecture Course. There followed plays, rhetoricals, miscellaneous programs and in January, we organized with the purpose of combining business and pleasure. But the two big events of the year were, first, "The Gypsy Rover" or operetta upon which music we spent much of our exceedingly valuable time; second, the Oriental Party given at the home of our president. The costumes for this party were Japanese and we sat on the floor and ate chop suey in regular Chinese fashion—all but the chop sticks (we were afraid we couldn't master this art, "doncha know.")

At this time we, the orchestra, wish to express our gratitude to Professor Roberts for his patience and optimism throughout the entire year. Also, to the public for their appreciativeness and applause at all our public appearances.

-THELMA STOUGH, '24.

#### BLUE AND GOLD BAND

At last, fellow students, we are proud to say that we have a band. After several years of continuous effort we have this year presented to you a band of high caliber. With a large number of last year's players and the addition of several new musicians we can say, "Them Days Is Gone Forever," when folks remind us of our past attempts.

Professor Chapman of the Conservatory of music, was asked to assist us with our band this year and with his acceptance we were sure of success. Of course we cannot boast of our first practice but "Persistency of Spirit Wins," is an old adage and with that in mind we finally reached the utmost pinnacle of Success.

Professor Chapman took us wading as he called it, and after several attempts at this art we were wading through the most difficult music. In fact we were going to be a Junior Sousa Band.

We feel sure that the mellow pep creating music we furnished was one of the direct causes of our gridiron team's wonderful success. The first game on schedule was not honored by our presence but we were in full bloom at the remainer of the games. Word was rumored around that we were to accompany our "Big Brothers," to Scott on October 27. There was no happier bunch of fellows on earth. Sure enough, when October 27 slowly came we were put on a car and shipped off to Scott to show them what wonderful material we had here. You know the results of the game, so all we can say about our trip is that, we had a good time even if we did have to eat hard biscuits for lunch at fifty-cents a plate. November 11, was another wonderful day for us, for we know we had first honors for the music furnished and loyalty displayed for our school. The final three games found us ready to render our music in as artistic a style as possible. November 30, was our last chance to help our "Big Brothers" on to a complete victory at Sandusky.

With the ending of the football season we disbanded and are now taking our vacation till next September. Our slogan is "A Bigger and Better Band for F. H. S. in the Future."

We wish to thank Roy McMurray and Merlin Hosler for their untiring efforts in helping to make our band so successful.

The personnel of the Band follows:

## PROFESSOR CHAPMAN, Instructor and Director

Cornets McMurray Hosler Leary Swisher Smith	Clarinets Corbin Cramer Mays Thomas Stillwell	Saxophones Poole Burns Glessner Huffman Cole	Trombones Blankenhorn Rader Whistler Faulkner	Basses Stanfield Ebersole Wisner	Drums Edic Gillispie Grice Ritter
Bierv	Folk				

—VERNON BURNS, '24.





### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

If one were to ask, "Just what is the Girls' Glee Club?" should we answer, "The Girls' Glee Club is composed of forty girls with forty good voices." Or should we say, "From the Music Chorus, there are chosen forty girls, sopranos, second sopranos, and altos, who can sing the best." But that sounds conceited, and the girls in the club are anything but conceited.

They let other people do the talking about their wonderful work, for instance the time when they sang for the Parent-Teachers' Association, for the Ohio Oil dance at the Niles building, and for Morning Exercises at the school. These are a few of their public appearances, and some of the songs that were sung were "Gentle Zephyr," "Mistress Mary," "I Would That My Love," and "A Rose Song." Judge for yourselves.

And of course they went over for the Eisteddfod. The song chosen for the competition of the Girls' Glee Clubs was "Down in Dewy Dell." A light airy song, just peppy enough to satisfy the Findlay Club.

So altogether, the Girls' Glee Club made Findlay High quite proud of them, and we only hope that the future Clubs will be as successful as this one.

—JESS ALTSCHUL, '23.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page Fifty-six.)

at least three more years and we'll wager that Mary will set a record that she'll be proud of in years to come.

Montez Dray

"Tez" was cut out to be a clown but as luck would have it she drifted to basketball and for some reason, we don't know why, she sure can play.

#### Fanchon Bristol

Fanchon had played before and was therefore well equipped for the position of jumping center.

Mary Miller

Mary is only a Freshman but she made us central kids sit up and take notice. Mary is an exceptionally good guard since she came from West Virginia where they train 'em young.

The Subs

Whenever the subs were called upon you could expect their best and they often hurried the regulars by playing some mighty good basketball.

-RUTH MARVIN, '24.



#### BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Good friends and dear friends Where 'ere there's song, Staunch friends and true friends One whole period long.

Glee Club being elective it was surprising to see the number of fellows that turned out for first practice, which sounded like a pep meeting with "Dick" Hosler as our cheer leader. After a short lecture from Mr. Roberts about "following" we were able to produce noises that represented harmony, and since that we have been practicing Coucism. It worked so well that we were given the privilege of singing before the assembly and were flattered by the great applause we were given, not realizing that the student body only wanted us to use all the class time possible.

Again our club showed quality when most of our members were chosen for parts in the Opera. To continue our story, we have with us Rudolph Amsler known as "Rob" or the "Gypsy Rover." He may also be introduced by the more popular name of Sir Gibert Howe. He is always present with his tenor voice tuned to the top edge and he is ever ready to sing, which seems to be his greatest delight.

Let us all look and listen to "Dick," better known as the "Bold Bad Man" or Captain

Jerome who is very essential to our club. He is always there with his big bass roar.

Then there is Gerald Hetrick, the English nobleman, better known as "Dear old Dad" or Sir George Martindale. He is ever present with his pranks and ready to supply the "missing key."

We must not forget Bob Glessner and Dick Firmin who are the robbers and may be better known as "Marto" and "Sinfo" the "Pals" and entertainers. They may always be relied upon to do things to the best of their ability.

## PAGES FROM A BOY'S DIARY

(Continued from Page Sixty-five)

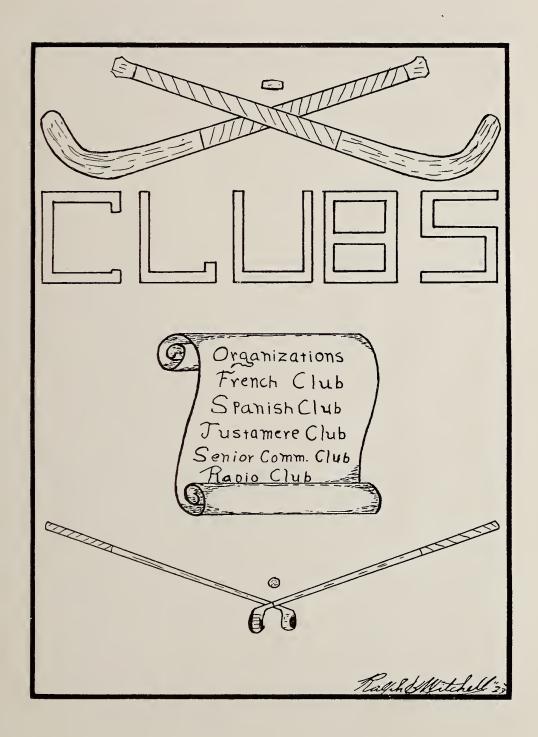
we had been fighting bees while waiting. I left bee paddles in patch when getting the melon.

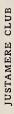
Monday, August 22, 1916
Kept family awake and nearly died last night from stomach ache. Phil had a doctor at 1 P. M. today. Met Mr. Carpenter who demanded pay for melon. He produced paddles as evidence of our guilt. I paid \$1.00. Total cost of melon was \$1.00 and one night distress for Bill and me.

--LELA ROSE.



Page Seventy-six







### JUSTAMERE CLUB

President - - - - - - Selma Alexander Vice-President - - - - - - Florence De Rhodes Secretary-Treasurer - - - - Mary Oswald

As Justameres with our race already run, We will tell you of some of the things we've done.

Yes, the Justamere Club's value, like that of a patent, is not totally measured by its benefit to its members but also by its worth to the city of Findlay. When the Justamere legion gathered about its president, Selma Alexander, it was surprised at the gaps in the ranks. It immediately looked to the Juniors for recruits to bring it up to normal strength. On a September eve the Justameres gathered at the Pleasant Grove Church with its prospective rookies. As the high standard of the club would indicate all applicants were required to give an exhibition of their skill. With the legion at full strength the Justamere Club waged a most successful campaign in 1922-1923.

The Thanksgiving program was entirely in the hands of the Justameres. It con-

sisted of a debate, oration, speeches and reading.

Merry Christmas time was soon at hand. This time the Justamere and French Clubs cast their lot together and held a successful Christmas Party.

It is at Christmas time, perhaps more than any other time of the year, that we all have the fundamental truth of our common fellowship in life brought nearest our hearts. Every truly, great, historic personage has had a heart that could sympathize; that could suffer along with the suffering. So with the Justamere Club; it aided one family victimized by circumstances.

At this juncture of our career our "big sister", Miss Baker, faded out of our lives.

At this juncture of our career our 'big sister', Miss Baker, taded out of our lives. Her map of destiny directed her elsewhere. Even with the same breath fate drew a line on the map of destiny of another, and Miss Bright became our "big sister."

After vacation the various clubs successfully put over "The Gypsy Rover." The funds from this opera went to defray the expenses of the various clubs.

As usual the Justameres took a keen interest in the debates. After the smoke had cleared on the eve of March 20, the Findlay debaters, all Justameres, had captured two unanimous decisions.

Again at Easter the Justameres provided a program. Old F. H. S. has always found

Again at Easter the Justameres provided a program. Old F. H. S. has always found it convenient to have a club that could successfully put over appropriate programs.

To crown all its various activities the Justamere Club held its annual banquet April 3. To have seen it would not have been to believe that they were soon to part; that they were at the cross road ready to go their divers directions. Some may sometime forget what they did as Justameres but what they learned will always help them wherever they may go.

—W. K., '23.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

(Continued from Page Forty-two.)

23—Try out for the Eisteddfod; those chosen being predestined to come out on top. 24—Another tryout—but this time along oratorical lines. Those chosen to go to Kenton:

Thelma Clemens with Harry Tucker, alternate.

27—Eisteddfod at Van Wert. After that, everyone had to buy new hats and vests.

Sr. Com. Club held their banquet in honor of the cute little Juniors who will be

Seniors next year. MAY

2-Did you ever hear of a musical pep meeting? Well, we had one and a mighty good one, too.

2-3—High School singers very gracously sing for the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs . 4—Scarlet and French blue? What are they? The colors used at the French Club

11—Oratorical contest at Kenton. Unfortunately, the results were too late to be tabulated here—but we know our budding young orators will do their best.

In great big letters: "The Junior-Senior Reception." Good time? That's what we had nothing else but.

9—Another banquet—but the Spanish Club this time.
17-18—"The Copperhead." Although Lionel Barrymore is very good, we are glad he did not see our Senior presentation, because it would have made him feel so cheap. 20-Baccalaureate sermon. Just a little too close to the hearts of the Seniors to say anymore here.

24—The occasion. Girls and fellows alike sported out in their Sunday clothes to hear themselves lauded to the skies, and at the same time, warned against the snags of life.

—B. B., '23.



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Findlay, Ohio, Spring Time.

Mr. Blue and Gold Reader, Anywhere, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Reader:

I am writing to inform you that I was organized in October, 1922, at F. H. S., after a committee appointed by the president pro-tem, had revised my old constitution somewhat and had presented it to the Senior Commercial Students for approval. My officers were then elected and I am surely very proud of them and wish to congratulate the members on their wise choice. They are: President, Ray Beard; vice-president, Dorothy Cole; secretary and treasurer, Marian Collingwood.

Headed by such a trio why shouldn't I be a success? My business meetings were

Headed by such a trio why shouldn't I be a success? My business meetings were held every two weeks, on Thursday, in Room I, and I'll never forget Norman Cooper's report on "People Who Talk Too Much" or Alfred Hard's narrative on his personal experiences, or others of equal fame, interest and humor. One very interesting meeting was a "Spell-down," because as you are probably aware, business efficiency to a great extent is dependent upon good spelling. This was extremely exciting and Roa Phillips was proven the winner by "outspelling" everyone there.

I had good times, too, and many of 'em. My members believed in getting acquainted early with one another, so on November 18, the first big party was held at Leta Price's home. Did we have a good time? Oh, Yes! delicious eats 'neverything. My December affair was the Christmas party at the home of Dorothy Snyder. Gifts of rare value were exchanged (10c limit) by the members and with George Harpst as Santa Claus who wouldn't have a grand and glorious time? Harold Henderson was next host, opening his home for the January Meeting, and Doris Lytle entertained me with the February gathering. gathering.

But of course, pleasure isn't my only aim. I have taken an active part in all school activities, especially the Opera which was sponsored by the clubs of F. H. S. and directed by the advisors of our various organizations. The "Gypsy Rover" was a great success and I wish to congratulate all the members of the splendid cast on their ability as singers

and actors. I enjoyed the production very much.

I was handicapped in many ways but was able to publish the first edition of my paper, "The Flashlight," with all its brightness, the middle of March. This publication

paper, The Flashight, with all its brightness, the initiate of March. This publication from my own print shop is always a source of interest to my members and their friends. And, Mr. Reader, of course you've heard of our sponsor, Miss Hudnell. If you ever need a critic, asistant, advisor, director, or anything else you'll find her in Room II and she'll surely help you out (I know from experience), and her hobby, the bulletin board is always the source of humor and wisdom. Better stop in and take a look at it some day.

I am now looking forward to the grand occasion in the spring when I, dressed in my newest and most charming, forget the routine of my business life, and entertain my Junior friends whom I shall adopt next year. This, I hope will be the crowning social event of the season.

Perhaps I'd better close, but really, I've been so busy and had so much to tell you

that I couldn't resist this opportunity to write this letter to you.

I am planning on going on a long vacation this summer so I will be full of vim and vigor for next year.

Your sincere friend,

SENIOR COMMERCIAL CLUB.

### **BOWLING GREEN-FINDLAY DEBATE**

(Continued from Page Sixty-eight.)

steady flow of knowledge into our heads so that it would be indexed and ready for future use.

During the last two weeks of preparation debaters could be seen or heard in the auditorium, manual training room, boiler room and various other places at the high school at almost any time of the day. March 20 came soon. The negative team journeyed to Bowling Green via Mr. Kinley's Studebaker.

By the time the negative team had taught the Bowling Green debaters that unionism was not a closed shop, three judges had concurred in the opinion of the Findlay debaters that the application of the principle of the closed shop does not best serve the interests of the American people (1) because the closed shop is Un-American, (2) because the closed shop is economically unsound, (3) because the closed shop is not humanizarian. —W. K., '23.



#### FRENCH CLUB

"Parlez vous Français?"

"Oh oui, Mlle. Hill," responded the forty members of "Le Circle Francais." "Pouvez vous chanter 'Les Marsellaise'?" "Oh, oui."

Thus assured that we were real Frenchmen speaking French "as she is spoke," Miss Hill consented to sponsor the club another year. How fortunate we are that we can claim as our sponsor one who has seen France and it's customs and also one who retains an interest in us.

This has been a happy year! Richard Oswald is president. He conducts the program in French and quite frequently we all understand at the same time what he is saying. Lynn McClelland bids us respond to Roll Call and reads the minutes of the last meeting in French. He is also treasurer. Ruby Kober is our vice-president.

We have attempted to measure up to the ideals which the Seniors of last year, upon their departure, bequeathed to us. We insist upon our members maintaining a grade of eighty per cent; we a m to cooperate with the other school clubs such as Justamere, Senior Commercial and Spanish. We respond to roll call in French for the sake of improving our French. We aim to create at our meetings a genial and friendly atmosphere which just makes you feel at home.

Our October session was a Halloween party at Richard Oswald's. Then in November we motored to Dorothy Cole's home near Vanlue, for our good time. In December, the Justamere and French clubs combined their efforts and together enjoyed a very successful Christmas party at the "Y." When we met at Olive Shaw's in January, Miss Hill gave an illustrated lecture on France and related for us some very interesting incidents from her trip abroad. The February and March meetings were combined and every one enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day party at Bertha Byal's.

One more activity of the club remains unmentioned. Four clubs and the Music Department staged the "Gypsy Rover." The representative for this club was Newton

Priddy who starred in the role of Lord Craven.

Now we are looking forward to the banquet in April and the picnic in May. Alumni, we hope that we have not only lived up to your ideals, but that we have instituted new customs which will advance the French Club in High School activities.

Juniors, who are soon to carry on this work, we recommend to you that you live up to this Club's aims and we sincerely wish that you may derive as much benefit intellectually and socially as we have.

—RUTH FULLER, '23.

#### THE SPANISH CLUB

Feeling the need of an organization to promote interest in the beautiful Spanish language as well as in the dress, customs and other things pertaining to Spain and the Latin-American countries, the Senior Spanish students and their teacher, Miss Littleton, decided to organize a club.

A committee consisting of Helen Shusler, chairman, Burnell Alspach and Naomi Tussing was delegated to write a constitution. When this was finished it was voted upon and ratified by thirty-eight students. The Club was to be known as "El Circulo Castellano" and scarlet and gold, the national colors of Spain, were chosen for its colors. The Club elected Roa Phillips as secretary and treasurer; Margaret Renninger, vice-president, and Frank Gillespie, president.

Many pleasant and instructive social and business meetings were held. The meetings were featured by Spanish conversation, Spanish lectures and in one instance by Spanish dress. At the close of the year a banquet was held for the Junior Spanish students, who will make up the Club next year.

The Club though newly organized has fulfilled its purpose and furnished both pleasance.

ure and profit in abundance to its members and it is our sincere hope that it will continue for as many years as Spanish is taught in the High School. FRANK GILLESPIE, '23.

### SWEET DREAMS

(Continue'd from Page Sixty-six.)

but not for the same reason as to the snakes-it was prolonging our lives and possibly

"When would the last string break? What would then become of us? No one knew. Suddenly it snapped. Just then I felt something poking my back. Was it a snake coming down at last? No—it was the pullman porter calling, trying to waken me: 'Hey mista don't y'u know it's time y'u was gettin' up?" —SARA HEMINGER, Lincoln, '26.



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F. H. S. RADIO CLUB

One day while walking through the halls of the Central High School, I heard the following conversation between two intelligent young men: "Say, old man, I heard KHU, Los Angeles, on my little crystal detector set."

"Won't that be wonderful to tell at the next meeting of the Padio Club?" was the answer.

I became interested in their talk and asked them about this much heard of Radio Club. They told me, that at the beginning of the school year, with the aid of our new, illustrious and energetic science teacher, Mr. Kinley, they had organized a Radio Club with Garland Pfeiffer as president and Arthur Daymon as secretary and a membership of twenty-four. They told me that they had had many interesting meetings during the year. At one of the meetings, a former graduate of F. H. S., Mr. Eugene Livingston, gave a very interesting talk on the future of the wireless, and its present applications and uses. At another meeting, Mr. Edwin Tarbox, owner of station 8A.N.N., gave an interesting talk concerning the local disturbance which was on the ether at that time. He also told the members that if they were contemplating setting up a transmitting set that they should be able to send and receive the code intelligently, and while working on Radio we should concentrate all our efforts upon it. At the same meeting, Mr. Clark Foltz, owner of station 8, gave an enthusiastic talk concerning the local disturbance and highly endorsed the words of Mr. Tarbox. Also Mr. Floyd Hackenburg, owner of a local sending station, approved all the words of both men.

These energetic amateurs and the amateurs, who were members of the Club, cooperated with the broadcast-listeners of the city to organize a quiet period in Findlay and its vicinity.

They also informed me of another meeting, which in their estimation was the best and biggest meeting of the year. This meeting was the one to which the girls had been invited, to listen in on the radio, and to hear a great deal more on the subject of radio.

Although this is the first year of the Club's organization it has surely taken a long stride toward a bigger and a better club. They wish to leave to the classes of the future, the Radio Club which was organized in '23, and hope that in years to come this club will be renowned as being one of the most uplifting and forward clubs in America.

GARLAND T. PFEIFFER, President of F. H. S. Radio Club.

#### THE FACULTY CLUB

The organization of the Faculty Club came about very spontaneously when Mr. Boman returned to Findlay last fall accompanied. The Faculty, to show that it was not lacking in good will toward him and his bride, assembled at his home for a surprise. The evening was so pleasant that many teachers realized the desirability of a permanent organization of the members of the Faculty. Ere the meeting was over, spontaneously there came into being a Faculty Club, with Mr. Gower its president; Mr. Hybarger, vice-president, and Miss Baker, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to create a spirit of geniality among the teachers and to provide a means whereby the teachers can get together with good fellowship.

The meetings have been very successful. Up to this time the club has been entertained at the homes of Miss Lena Kiefer, Mr. Gower, Miss Moore, Mr. Matteson and Mr. Finton.

All those who have taken an active part in the affairs of this club testify that they have derived a positive good in relaxation, good fellowship, and better understanding of one another.

—DALE D. HUTSON.

#### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

One day last spring, a business man in conversation with Mr. Fletcher asked him what he thought Findlay High needed most. The immediate answer was an Alumni Association to back the student body in it's undertakings. This gentleman seemed to take this all to heart because not long afterwards some of our prominent citizens got together and drew up a Constitution and took definite steps toward the organizing of an Alumni Association.

On May 23, 1923, the first meeting was held in the High School Auditorium, when the Constitution and By-Laws were read and the members of the Class of '22 were given memberships.

Mr. R. K. Davis was elected president and he together with the executive committee composed of Messrs. C. H. Smith, O. D. Donnell, L. Heminger, G. Trout, E. Kennedy worked unceasingly all during the summer and performed seeming miracles in the way of obtaining memberships.

The first results of their labor were visible during the football season because it was through the cooperation of the Alumni Athletic organizations that our fine bleachers and dressing rooms for the players were possible.

A rousing pep meeting, under the auspices of this organization, was held on the eve of the Findlay-Fostoria football game, in F. H. S. Auditorium and immediately following the annual meeting of this Association was held in the Assembly Room. The committees

and officers gave their reports and the election of offices was held.

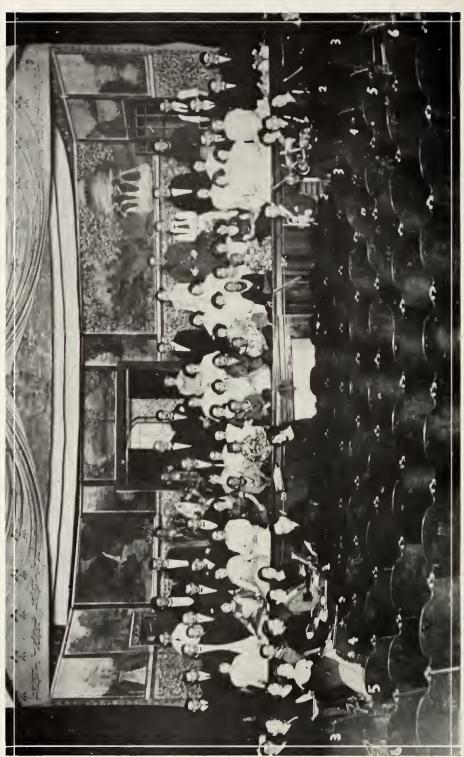
Mr. C. H. Smith was chosen president and in a short talk, he mentioned the fact that the Alumni wished not only to support athletics but other H. S. activities as well. So now, Fellow Students, you see how the people of Findlay are backing us and its

up to us to help make this organization permanent.





"GYPSY ROVER"



#### THE GYPSY ROVER

When the c'ubs and the music department of Findlay High School presented the comic operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," they lived up to the good reputation established by former Findlay talent.

The cast was as follows:

Meg	
Zara	Jess Altschul
Marto	Bob Glessner
Sinfo	
Rob.	Rudolph Amsler
Lady Constance	Florence Meyers
Lord Craven	Newton Priddy
Sir George Martendale	Gerald Hetrick
Nina	
Capt. Jerome	Dick Hosler
Sir Toby Lyon	John Hazel
McCorkle	
Lackey	Edwin Capelle

Gypsy Children—Alice Hilty, Marilyn Meyers, Helen King, Robert Swartz, Charles Reed, Walter Smith.

Rob, later known as Sir Gilbert Howe, is stolen when an infant by his nurse, Meg, who later becomes the wife of Marto, a gypsy. Rob grows to manhood amongst the gypsies believing Meg and Marto to be his parents.

It happens one day, while riding with her fiance, Lord Craven, that Lady Constance Martendale becomes lost in the woods. They wander to the gypsy camp where Constance and Rob meet and fall in love.

Rob, two weeks later, goes to the home of Constance and serenades her. They plan to elope but are overheard by Carven who informs Sir George, and plans are immediate'y made to capture Rob. This is done and Rob is imprisoned but later escapes. Two years elapse and Rob has come into his estate, his identity having been proven by Meg. Constance has remained true to her love for Rob and on his return to England, he wooes her for his wife, and "they lived happily ever after."

Sinfo and Marto, two gypsies, added much humor to the story and Zara attracted much attention and admiration with her pretty dancing and singing. Lord Craven?—well he was "deucedly clever, doncha know."

A great part of the credit for the success of the opera is due to Miss Bright, Miss Hill, Miss Hudnell, Miss Littleton, Mr. Roberts and the orchestra, who spent a great part of their time and energy preparing for it.



## SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class of 1923 with the assistance of their advisors, Mr. Kinley, Miss Littleton, and Miss Bright, the instructor in dramatics, chose as their class play "The Copperhead." This carried on the custom started some years ago of giving an annual Senior Class play to close the happy High School activities.

"The Copperhead" is a well known drama by Augustus Thomas who gained his idea from Hon. Frederick Landis' book, "The Glory of His Country."

The drama is in two epochs. The first epoch is during the Civil War. It takes place in a small Illinois village. It deals with the southern sympathizers who have formed the Copperheads, a society to aid the South. Milt Shanks is the leader. His wife and son are very humiliated over this. It goes on to show the works of this society. The second epoch is forty years later. Milt Shanks is now living with his grand-daughter. His wife and son have died. It is discovered here that Shanks was a northern spy and not a real Copperhead. spy and not a real Copperhead.

The caste worked hard and with the instructors endeavored to produce a play of

high standard.

The caste was as follows:

1st Epoch				
loev	Joyce Damon			
Grandma Perley	Margarct McKay			
Ma Shanks	Margaret Renninger			
Captain Hardy	Joe Malloy			
Milt Shanks	Marlowe Line			
Mrs. Bates	Mary Stevenson			
Sue Perley	Helen Schusler			
Lem Tollard	Max Hosler			
Newt Gillespie	Wade Knight			
Andrews	Richard Oswald			
Newt Gillespie	Frank Gillespie			
2nd Epoch				
Madeline King	Leta Price			
Philip Manning	Carle Bacon			
Mrs. Manning	Selma Alexander			
Madeline KingPhilip Manning	Garland Pfieffer			
	—MARGARET McKAY, '23.			

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## "THE CHARM SCHOOL"

The Junior Class began its career in Dramatics on December 8, when "The Charm School" was presented. In producing this play the Juniors established a name for themselves. It was one of the most successful plays ever given by a class at Findlay High School and it was repeated for the benefit of the City Federation of Women's Clubs on January 19. Under the supervision of Miss Baker, Miss Jenkins and Mr. Hutson the cast received fine coaching. We must not forget Mr. Miller who helped to make it a success; nor Miss Bright, who took charge after Miss Baker left. The cast was composed of the following:

Austin Bevans	Thomas Cunningham
An automobile salesman with Ideas, which	
David MacKenzie	William Phifer
A law student, considers impractical, though	544664
George Boyd	Ralph Stanfield
An expert accountant, is willing to cooperate, and so are	D 1 1 77
Jim Simpkins	Ralph King
Tim Simpkins	Ferreii Crawiord
Homer Johns	Harvey Green
Is the guardian of	Tai vey Green
	Muriel DeHaven
Elise Benedotte	
Miss Hays	Louise Askam
Who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the se	cretary,
Miss Curtiss	
Who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consist	ring of
Sally Boyd	Roberta Hanrahan
Who is George's sister, and	
Muriel Woughty Ethel Spelvin	Winginia Continu
Alia Manior	Morry Ocureld
Alix Mercier	
Madge Kent	Mildred Rudolph
Wotsie	
	Florence DeRhodes
Senior Girls	{ Evelyn Damon
	Bernice Beeson

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-JEANNETTE BADGER, '24.















#### THANKSGIVING RHETORICALS

Everyone was excited and happy for Thanksgiving was only a few days off. One evening the Justamere Club was called together and informed that the members were to put on the rhetoricals. Excitement heightened while happiness waned for nobody cared to do anything extemporaneously for such an occasion. However a few of the most ingenious met and decided to do away with the old custom of plays and utilize some classroom material.

No Thanksgiving program is complete without the President's Proclamation so Fred Leary was selected to read the message to the student body. Following this the Rainbow Quartet, composed of Rudolph Amsler, Cecil Kuhn, Dick Hosler and Don Corbin, sang several very excellent numbers.

Since the Senior Justameres had been studying orations Ruth Fuller was selected to present one. She chose for the subject "We Give Thanks" and it was fully agreed upon that it was well handled. Concluding this the Quartet sang another very amusing selection.

The next thing on the program proved to be a debate, "Resolved: That United States Should Cancel the European War Debt." The affirmative team was composed of Nelson Rozelle, Wade Knight, Selma Alexander and Frances Holliger; the negative, of Dick Oswald, Betty Brickman, Evelyn Damon and Audrey Barkalow. The discussion was very beneficial since it is on one of the most vital questions of today. While waiting for the judge's decision, which proved to be unanimously for the Negative, Dorothy Yerger in costume gave a very entertaining reading, "Grandmother's Story."

This concluded our short-notice program, the success of which was due to Miss Baker's efforts and the cooperation of all the Club members.

FRANCES HOLLIGER, '23.

#### SOPHOMORE RHETORICALS

The most important event in the course of the past year for the Sophomore Class was the Christmas Rhetoricals. Anticipation of the Christmas Holidays incited the spirit of Christmas and the program was carried out jubilantly in accordance with the season.

Laurence Goodman, as chairman, managed very successfully. The first part of the program was given by members of the class who are especially talented along various lines. The program was as follows:

	3.5 7.711
Piano Solo	Mary Hilty
Reading	Helen Slagle
Reading	Trefell Diagre
Duet Nellie	Yoxh.mer and Grace Woodford
Original Story	Miriam Roller
Original Story	
Violin Solo	Lora ne Edwards
Violin Solo	Amabia Interator
News Paper	Archie Johnston
Tre to a permitted and the second	Canaviava Dunn
Reading	Genevieve Dunn

The second part was a clever little Christmas Play written by two members of the class, Mary Brickman and Rachel Hayward. The play developed the thought that no matter how kind you try to be to some people, they show no appreciation.

matter non-	
The characters were:	
Jack Rogers	Ralph Rosenberg
His Wife	Mary Hilty
Mr. Connell	
His Wife	Mary Whalen
Lim Coppell	Wendell King
Pete Connell	James Sutton
Maggie Connell	Mary Brickman
Pat Connell	Raymond Slatcher
Katie Connell	Frances Pocta
Mike Connell.	James Parker
Mike Connell	James Farker
	—MARTHA HALEY, '25.

## SOPHOMORE HIKE

The social event of the Sophomores this year was a "Hike" which they took to the Slaughterbach woods on the Fostoria road. A social event for the Sophomore classes of the preceding years was unheard of. That speaks for itself, doesn't it, members of the Class of '25? Everything was splendid especially the eats; the sizzling hot weiners in fresh buns, crisp sour pickles that made your blood run cold and chills go up and down your back, delicious home-made doughnuts and the red juicy apples will not soon be forgotten. The boys played football in the adjoining field, the girls roamed through the woods and all together we had a good time playing three-deep.

Right here we need to thank the refreshment committee composed of Rachel Hayward, Pauline Krauss and Trolla Cramer for their untiring efforts to make the occasion a success, also all the members of the faculty, especially Miss Jenkins and Miss Gerlaugh.

The members of the general committee were Alice Love, Trolla Cramer, Mary Whalen, Mary Brickman, Rachel Hayward, Martha Haley, Archie Johnston, Earl Fout, Raymond Collingwood and James Parker.

The collectors were Mary Whalen, Martha Haley, Laurence Goodman and James Parker.

—MARTHA H., '25

#### ORCHESTRA PARTY

One of the pleasantest social gatherings was held by the High School Orchestra, Wednesday evening, March 21, at the home of the president, Don Corbin, of East Lincoln Street.

The party was Oriental in its make-up and the guests came dressed in costumes suitable for the occasion. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Miss Genevieve Dunn gave a very fine reading after which games and various amusements took place. One feature of the gayety was a contest which was won by Delite Ebersole. Mary Hilty took first honors in the second contest.

The crowning event of the evening was a typical chop suey supper. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts were guests.

-DON CORBIN.

## JUSTAMERE BANQUET

The human mind is the most wonderful thing in the world. By imagination it advances civilization, and by memory it cherishes the past. Memory brings back most clearly those events that make the most impression at the time of occurrence. In the years to come as a Justamere alumnus looks back over his school career, there will be silhouetted against the setting sun of his school days one giant event. That giant will be the Justamere Banquet at the Elks' Club, April the Third in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three.

As the artist of his memory makes the first stroke of the brush he will see before him a gorgeously decorated hall and—O such a feast! The second stroke will create living characters—Justamere alumni, teachers, and Justameres. They move; they begin to chat. One rises and seems to be bidding the guests welcome. One slowly advances to the platform and wafts up enchanting strains of music. Soon another does likewise. In the chain of mental pictures he will probably see—yea, even hear through three intervening years a sweet piano solo. This chain of remembrances will be superseded by one in which probably ten persons gravely arise and do justice to their training in Effective Speaking. These speakers seem to have much beneficial philosophy which they present just as Daniel Webster would have presented it. The speakers outline the fundamentals of living, discuss fashions; discourse on such technical points of etiquette as "Am I Intruding," "Where Do We Go From Here?" Such a momentous question to ask and no answer.

Having feasted on such luxuriant remembrances; his old Justamere interest and curiosity being at its highest pitch it will be a miracle if this alumnus doesn't hunt up his carefully preserved program to dwell once more on that mental feast or to read the names of friends written therein.

—WADE KNIGHT, '23.

### THE SENIOR COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET

The members of the 1923 Senior Commercial Club held their annual entertainment in the form of a banquet on April 27 at the K. of P. hall, Number 85.

They had as their guests the Juniors, or the Commercial Club of '24 and the members of the alumni and faculty that found it possible to be present.

The tables were made very attractive with the grey baskets which were filled deep with carnations and roses, thus carrying out the club colors. Also to add to the prettily arranged tables were the tall rose candles which were kept burning all during the delicious three-course dinner. Then too an orchestra supplied music during the dinner had inner the dinner that

arranged tables were the tall rose candles which were kept burning all during the delicious three-course dinner. Then too, an orchestra supplied music during the dinner hour. Immediately following the banquet an "Address of Welcome" was given by the club president, Ray Beard, which was answered in the form of a "Response" by Doris Stall, a member of the Junior Commercial Department. Following this the alumni was represented by a vocal solo sung by Donald Shaffer in h's usual pleasing manner. Bert Gunderman gave an interesting sales talk which was quite a surprise and treat for all. Doris Goodman played a piano solo entitled "Polonaise Militairre" which all present thoroughly enjoyed. After this, an unusually interesting talk on "Associations" was given by Mr. C. H. Smith. Miss Dauer represented the faculty when she sang "Oh, For

a Day of Spring" by Andrews. Mr. J. P. Sutton emphasized the importance of Salesmanship in a short but splendid talk. Next, Margaret Renninger gave a very entertaining talk on "Visions" which held the attention of all. Last upon the program was the Senior Commercial Club Farewell Song.

This did not, however, conclude the fun of the evening for a series of entertaining games were played in which all participated.

The success of the 1923 banquet was due first of all to Miss Hudnell, advisor of the club, and a committee composed of Ray Beard, Dorothy Cole, Cecil Kuhn, Margaret Renninger and Marian Collingwood. Also the efforts of the following club members added to the success of the evening, Francis Baker, Norman Cooper, Everett Altman, Mildred Malcolm, Harold Doty, Harold Henderson, Eloise Gorden, Cleo Dickes, Naomi Tussing and Doris Lytle Tussing and Doris Lytle.

### LE BANQUET DU CERCLE FRANCAIS

May 4th and the eve of the French Club banquet! One hundred junior guests, active members, and alumni met at the First M. E. Church for the first formal banquet of our French Club.

Upon arriving we were ushered into a dining room gaily decorated in French blue and scarlet, our club colors, and even the tables were arranged in an F shape.

Sophomore girls from the Domestic Science department served us a sumptuous

chicken dinner and the high school orchestra provided music for the occasion.

In spite of the attraction of the dinner and music we were not reluctant to cease our efforts in mastication when the symposiarque, Richard Oswald, suggested that we proceed to the program. It was a most excellent program, consisting of music, responses to French proverbs, and a club prophecy. Here it is:

Monsieur Le Symposiarque, Richard Oswald

### PROGRAMME

1.	Qui m'aime, aime mon chien	Mlle. Jess Altschul
	Il n'y a pas de rose, sans epines	
3.	Solo du saxhorn	Monsieur Don Corbin
4.	Paris n'a pas ete fait en un jour	Mlle. Marjorie Koontz
5.	Aqui veut, rien n'est impossible	Monsieur Wade Knight
6.	Solo vocal	Mlle. Gladys Needles
7.	A quelque chose malheur est bon	Mlle. Margaret Alge
8.	Solo du piano	Monsieur Addison Alspach
9.		Mlle, Mary Katherine Stevenson
10.	La Marseillaise	Ensemble
		—R. E. F., '23.

## THE SPANISH CLUB BANQUET

Did you ever attend a really and truly Spanish banquet? Some of us had that pleasure on May 9, when we met in the basement of the First M. E. Church, where the first banquet of the first Spanish Club that Findlay High School has ever boasted, was held. There we had our first introduction to real Spanish food, served by Spanish maidens, gay in their bright sashes of red and gold and the highly colored roses which adorned their hair. After the "banqueta" a very interesting program was given as follows: "Sea el Bienvenidad" by Senor Frank Gillespie; "Respuesta" by Senor Ferrell Crawford; "Solo del Piano-LaPoloma" by Senorita Treva Mitchell; "Espana y Los Costumbres" by Senorita Roa Phillips; "solo del Cornete" by Senor Don Swisher; "El Doble Robo" by las Senoritas Sarah Barkimer y Marian Collingwood, y el Senor Russell Snyder. For a fetting close everyone present sang "America" as it is sung by the patives on the Spanish fitting close everyone present sang "America" as it is sung by the natives on the Spanishspeaking countries.

#### FINDLAY-LIMA DEBATE

(Continued from Page Sixty-seven.)

In the constructive speeches Findlay's broadsides nearly destroyed the argument of

the Negative.

In the rebuttal what was left of Lima's logic was refuted easily. Louis Pierce of Lima, the last speaker in rebuttal made a valiant effort to bring victory out of defeat, but was unable to effectively pierce Findlay's impregnable defense built during weeks of hard and earnest work.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Matteson, Mr. Gower and Miss Bright for their long and hard work in developing inexperienced debaters. That F. H. S. won by a unanimous vote both here and at Bowling Green can be attributed to our coaches' untiring efforts.

-T. CUNNINGHAM, '24.

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

On the pleasant evening of May 11th, 1923, about one hundred and fifty members of the Junior and Senior classes donned their Sunday-go-to-meeting uniforms, their gum boots, overshoes, raincoats and golashes, and amid the pleasing spring showers found their way to the K. of P. No. 85 hall. Here various personages belonging to Seniors, Juniors, and Faculty welcomed everybody who wished welcome.

The rooms were prettily decorated with colors of the Seniors, also colors of the Juniors. When everybody was planted comfortably within the hall, the following pro-

gram was presented:

The program was seemingly thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests, hosts and partakers. Then they ate, and they even had Sophomores to serve them. To this it is agreed everybody partook heartily. After the refreshments, dancing in the ballroom and games in the remaining rooms were enjoyed. When the chimes rang twelve times with a carol gay, everybody left the hall for unknown parts, not even lamenting the fact that there was no elevator. The Junior-Senior reception had been looked forward to with pleasure, and it was a pleasure.

## ATHLETIC BANQUET

At the close of the football season, following the Aurora game, the local Elks tendered a banquet to members of the Aurora and Findlay teams. Three hundred local fans and football enthusiasts attended. After an appetizing meal during which various guests demonstrated their ability as singers and two popular entertainers of Toledo added a great deal to the amusement of those present, the real program of the evening began. Col. Ralph D. Cole, one of the city's prominent men, acted as toastmaster, and in his clever way introduced the different speakers of the evening in a very pleasing manner.

Many people were called upon to talk, including Robert Fletcher and Ralph Fletcher,

the coaches of the two teams, the two captains, Prof. Hamilton of Findlay College, and

the principals of the two High Schools.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Jack Wilce, head coach of Ohio State University. He made a fine address, emphasizing clean sportsmanship and the need for loyalty to our own State University. Following Mr. Wilce's inspiring talk the banquet broke up and the members of the Findlay team elected Mervin Dye captain for 1923.

Too much cannot be said in the way of appreciation for the wonderful way in which the Elks entertained the team. Everything was perfect and it was a fitting demonstration of the loyalty and enthusiasm of Findlay to its High School team.

#### THE SECOND PLACE MAN

He never quite made the top. There was always the flash which came Out of the dark at last to ruin his fight for fame; There was always the better man to pass him in every race, And the best that he ever did was to finish in second place.

He was honest and brave and clean and he gave his soul to the fight. He tried for the far-flung goal, but he never could make it, quite; He never gave up in despair, never whined with the scorn in his face. But the best that he ever did was to finish in second place.

He played on the second team, the buffer for stronger men, He was good for the practice field, but not for the battle; when The game was the thing at stake and swift and hard was the pace, Then always he sat and watched the better man in his place.

He fell just short of the mark and never we knew just why, Yet never he sulked in his tent and never he ceased to try. And I say for him and his clan, there is no greater courage than this: To give your best to the world, to strive for a goal—and miss.

-JOHN ROUTZON, '19.





#### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

#### The Team

Right Forward—Genevieve Routzon Left Forward—Katherine Moorehead Jumping Center—Mary Leary Roving Center—Kathryn Giblin Right Guard—Cora Otley Left Guard—Pearl Dorsey

#### Our Subs

Right Forward—Leona Snyder Left Forward—Lavon McIntere Right Guard—Donna Docterman

#### W. H. S.

Owing to our late start we did not make much of a showing this year. We were handicapped by not having a coach all year and that means a serious detriment. We played only four or five games and lost them all. That sounds very discouraging for W. H. S. But just wait until next year. We had pep and enthusiasm, and were supported by the school in all our games. The student body came to our games, and put energy into us by their cheering. Most all of the girls were chosen to play on the F. H. S. team. That's an honor!

#### Genevieve Routzon

Miss Routzon acted as our main forward. She made the game "snappy" and the other side marvelled at her skill, and so did we.

#### Captain Pearl Dorsey

Miss Dorsey was our captain and she made a dandy one, too. All the players were ready to follow her. She was original in her ways, and everyone wondered who used their wonderful talent in making up our signs and yells. If there is any information wanted, ask at the W. H. S. and you will find out some wonderful things about Miss Dorsey.

#### Katherine Moorehead

Miss Moorehead had the ball trained or else it was her hands. They act just like a magnet that draws everything to it. W. H. S. did the whistling and yelling, and the ball went right into her hands. That is magic, and as good as Henry's magic show. We hope she will play for F. H. S. next year, and make them win with the cooperation of the rest.

#### Mary Leary

Miss Leary was the main stay of our team. She was always on the job when wanted. One fact that nature has bestowed upon Mary is that she is a perfect little jumper. No

one could quite catch up with her when catching the ball. It would never pass her hands.

Kathryn Giblin

Miss Giblin was good in keeping her opponent, and was always ready to catch the ball whenever she could. The student body was very sorry when she left W. H. S. She was one of our best and loyal players. The whole school has missed her and so has the teachers. But we can remember her wonderful playing on our basketball team.

Cora Otley

Miss Otley was little, but mighty. She always played a steady game. When we played boys' rules, she was always placed as running guard. Her tiny feet came flitting around in front of her opponent, and then the ball went back to the forward to send to the basket.

Our Subs

We could always depend upon our subs. They were always full of pep, and they were always ready to obey. Next year we expect them to make a first team instead of a sub team.

#### Our Scores

Liberty Township, 29; W. H. S., 4. Miss Brake's 7th, 9; W. H. S., 7. F. H. S., 10; W. H. S., 4.

—RUTH EDIE.

-KARL LEAREY.

#### BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Team	Schedule
R. Forward—L. Perkins	Jan. 29. W. H. S.       22 B. Scouts       10         Jan. 31. W. H. S.       9 Liberty       24
L. Forward—H. Martin L. Forward—M. Learey	Feb. 28. W. H. S
Center—W. Rench Center—C. Hackenberger	Mar. 16. W. H. S38 North Baltimore14 Due to a late start, we were not able to schedule
R. Guard—K. Learey R. Guard—D. Perkins	many games.
L. Guard—F. Schneider L. Guard—O. Firestone	
	Coach Evans

Everything that we accomplished we owe to our coach. He has always been loyal to Washington School. In this space we wish to show our appreciation for his work. We wish him success.

Captain Rench

As a pivot man he was hard to beat. He counted much in the team work and figured good in the scoring.

Shortledge

Shortledge was the main stay on the team. His outstanding feature was to cage baskets. He was the chief point getter and a dead shot on fouls.

Martin was a steady man and a fine shot. He always caged a basket when a point was needed to win. He teamed well with Shortledge.

Schneider
As running guard he played a good game. His guarding was good and always kept his man to a low score.

K. Learey

Learey was undoubtedly the best defensive man on the team. He had a great ability to get the ball off of the backboard and return it to our territory.

D. Perkins

Due to his lightness, he did not play much. But when he played, he played with vim. He played well with M. Learey. M. Learey

M. Learey was handicapped by his size. He is small but mighty. When he got hold of the ball you might as well chalk up a basket.

C. Hackenberger

Hackenberger played a mighty good game all season as center. He counted for much in team-work and guarding.

Firestone Firestone was a good running guard, always fighting for the ball and sticking to his man.

The Subs Townsend, Ritter, Gohlke and Leach deserve honorable mention. They gave the first team a mighty hard race for their places.

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#### W. H. S. ORGANIZATIONS

The central organization of Washington High School is the Student Council, comprised of the officers of the student body and a representative from each club. This organization meets at regular intervals to discuss matters of interest to the student body. The Council takes care of such matters as ticket-selling, good manners, campaigns and Blue and Gold subscriptions. It has arranged for a continuous contest among the clubs, a given number of points going to the club, winning out in banking, ticket-selling, etc. The clubs were granted charters by the Council during the first part of the year.

The chartered clubs are the Travel, Classical, T. N.T. or Scientific, Dramatic, Millinery and Radio. The unchartered clubs, which take members from the chartered clubs, are the Athletic Association and the Girls' Glee Club. The chartered clubs meet bi-monthly for a forty-five minute session.

The Travel Group takes imaginary trips to all parts of the globe. All expenses are paid by Miss Kieffer, faculty advisor. The Classical Club devotes its time to the study of Roman Life and Art and in the preparation of a Latin play. Miss Kuenzli is faculty advisor. Under the able direction of Miss Miles, the Peppy Dramatizers have presented some very good programs. The T. N. T. makes experiments and scientific research, on a small scale. Miss Jacobs helps them to live up to their name. The Millinery Girls supplied Findlay with Easter bonnets. Miss Gilbert lends a helping hand. The Radio Club gathers news from far and wide and are amateurs. Ask Mr. Hybarger. It is to the Athletic Club that the W. H. S. basketball teams owe their up-keep. It has stood behind them in all games. The Glee Club, also under the direction of Miss Miles, has given many pleasing vocal numbers and has been remarked upon as a well balanced chorus.

These clubs tend to promote school and club loyalty and have proven themselves to be the most successful extra curricular activities ever taken up by W. H. S. We are

justly proud of our splendidly organized clubs.

-ALFREDA REAMES.

#### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Election Day! What an exciting time for everybody. Why? We all want our favorites to represent us and do the best of their ability for us. At last our nerves are quieted and we are our normal selves again when we hear the reports: President, Harold

Koontz; vice-president, Pearl Dorsey; secretary, Dorothy Wiseley.

The Student Council governs and leads us. They have done many fine things for us. The most important is the arranging of a contest between the different clubs on a good manner program. The training of good manners is one of the finest things a Freshman

can accomplish.

The second semester the following officers were elected: President, Harold Koontz; vice-president, Walter Rench; secretary, Mildred Whipple. They decided to give a certain number of points to each club bringing in an outside speaker to talk to the student body.

-MILDRED WHIPPLE.

#### NIGHT SCHOOL

Listen! Well, what is this? Why, yes, we are talking about the greatest event of the year, when we all trudged to the school house through the downpour of rain. A special invitation had been given to every mother, father, aunt, uncle, cousin and friend in the city.

School began at six forty-five o'clock, the hour which would accommodate everyone. All of the teachers and pupils responded to the call of night school. Both did double

duty that day, indicative of the Washington High School Spirit.

The Travel Group conducted chapel. The subject was on "Some of the Sidelights from the Passion Play of Oberammergau." The first, second, fifth and sixth periods of the day recited.

The purpose in having this event was to show the regular routine of work, such as

the passing of classes (which tangles some) and the regular class work.

We hope that in the future not only the Washington High School students will follow our example, but all of the public schools of Findlay.

Washington rah! Washington Rah! Rah! Rah! Washington!

-MILDRED WHIPPLE.

#### WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

#### SEPTEMBER

- 11-W. H. S. doors thrown open for enrollment.
- 12-Permanent schedules are presented to students.

- 12—Permanent schedules are presented to students.
  14—Helen Koontz is selected as class pianist.
  15—Miss Jacobs gives number of don'ts. Of course we all don't.
  20—Harold Koontz is elected president of student body.
  27—Home Economic girls visit Findlay Dairy.
  28—Captain "Dinny" (Dinsmore) Upton makes pleasing address.
  29—Football team is organized.

#### OCTOBER

- 2—Pearl Dorsey and Ralph Gillespie are elected cheer leaders.
  6—Home Economic girls have fruit shower for Miss Gilbert.
- 9-Rev. Gatchell speaks to History Class on Egypt.
- 11—Home Economy girls visit Holliger's Candy Factory. 12—Pep meeting.

- 13—Weiner roast is held at the Slaughterbeck woods.
  17—Class is divided into the following clubs: Travel, Dramatic, T. N. T., Classical, and Millinery.
- 18—Faculty advisors are chosen for clubs.
  23—Girls' Glee Club is organized with thirty members.
- 25—Classical Club presents Latin-English program.
- 31—Hallowe'en is celebrated.

#### NOVEMBER

- 7—Cheer leaders resign. Helen Frost elected.
- 9-Evening session of regular classes is held for benefit of the parents.
- 15—Girls' Glee Club makes its appearance and is much appreciated by student body. 17—Rev. Gatchell speaks on Holy Land. 20—Mrs. Coin tells us how to save our coins.

- 21—We open our School Savings Accounts 100% strong. Weekly banking days become a permanent institution,
- 22-27—Thanksgiving vacation.

#### DECEMBER

- 1—Everyone is back ready for work (?).
- 4—Dramatic Club is preparing to give Xmas play. 6—Travel Club leads Chapel exercises.
- 8—Home Economic girls visit both Buckeye and Model Laundries. 12—Class decides to have gift exchange.
- 14—Miss Gilbert invites girls to kitchen to inspect candy which Home Economic girls have made. What a temptation.
  20—Jan. 2—Christmas vacation.

#### **JANUARY**

- 3—Dramatic Club has sleighing party.
- 9—Athletic Association is organized with sixty members.
- 11-12—Examinations.
- 13—Travel Club actually travels.
- 15—Classical Club plans to have sleighing party.
- 16—Blue and Gold Staff selected.
- 19—Rev. J. W. Miles speaks to student body on "Prohibition." 22—Beginning of last half; everybody ready to start it aright?
- 23—Grades go out.
- 24—Begin memorizing music for Music Memory Contest. 25—Former Governor of Porto Rico speaks to student body on subject of "Thrift." 31—Pep meeting. Some lively meeting!

#### FEBRUARY

- 1—Regular Club meetings.
- 5-Various clubs and organizations photographed. Some pictures! Wonderful! Brilliant! Good looking!
- 7—New plan for student body is announced. 19—Mr. Schaefer, business man, and Mr. McLeish, Chamber of Commerce secretary, explain Educational Contest.
- 20—Home Economic girls exhibit sewing.
- 22-25—Vacation.
- 27—Winners of Educational Contest announced. Martha Marvin, Lucille Curtis and Margaret Bair are members of the class who received "Honorable mention." Pearl Dorsey received "Horrible" mention.

  28—Drive on "Good manners" begins.

#### MARCH

1-Election of Club officers for last half.

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-Rehearsal of "Good manners" in all clubs.

2—Rehearsal of "Good manners" in all clubs.
7—T. N. T. shows good and bad manners in the office.
Dramatic Club shows good and bad manners in the opera.
8—Classical Club shows good and bad manners in Washington High School.
Travel Club shows good and bad manners while traveling.
9—Millinery girls show good and bad manners at the table. They receive first prize.
12—Classical Club repeats its part of "Good manners" program, receiving second prize.

15—Classical Club repeats its part of Good mainlers program, receiving second prize.
15—Manual Training boys exhibit work.
16—T. N. T. visits Rubber Factory.
17—Travel Club secures Dr. Tullis, president of Wittenberg College, to speak to class on "Higher Education."
26—"The Six Who Passed while the Lentils Boiled," was presented by a caste selected

from all clubs.

27—T. N. T. visits Glove and Cigar Factories.

28—Millinery Club secures Dr. Bishop who speaks to Class on "Character."
APRIL

10—Henry Entertainment is given at F. S. Auditorium. Auspices Washington School. (What became of the rats?)

-Girls' Glee Club sings at First Church of Christ.

27-Dorothy Wiseley, Harold Koontz and Ralph Gillespie go to Van Wert to represent us in the Eisteddfod.

6-Glee Club Girls sing at U. B. church.

16-Members of Classical Club present a Latin play entitled "Saccus Malorum." of Apples.) 18—Class picnic.

Announcement is made of Club winning highest number of merits this year.

#### WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL JOKES

Lucy M.—I hear they've called off the circus for this afternoon. Florence W.—You don't say? Why was that?

Lucy M.—The cook left the coffee pot outside of his tent and the elephant swal'owed the grounds.

"I'm quite a near neighbor of yours, now," said Miss Jacobs. "I'm living just across the river.

Indeed," replied Miss Kieffer, "I hope you will drop in some day."

He—Will you accept a pet monkey? She—Oh, I will have to ask my father, this is so sudden.

Miss Miles-Who can name one important object that we have now that we didn't have one hundred years ago?

Hollis E.-Me.

Ella E.—Combustion is when an object is air tight and it busts. Dorothy Adams—Boiling is the heating of hot air.

Harold K.—"Dorothy, can you go to a picture show tonight?" Dorothy W.—"Yes, if father doesn't come along."

Mr. Roberts, a celebrated singer, was in a motor car accident one day. A paper after recording the accident, added, "We are happy to state that Mr. Roberts was able to appear the following evening in four pieces."

"Did you put in fresh water for the gold fish, Maggie?"

"No, mum, they ain't drunk up what I gave them yesterday."

Miss Kuenzeli-"Boys, you are falling down in your Bank Savings." Paul A.—"We never got up yet."

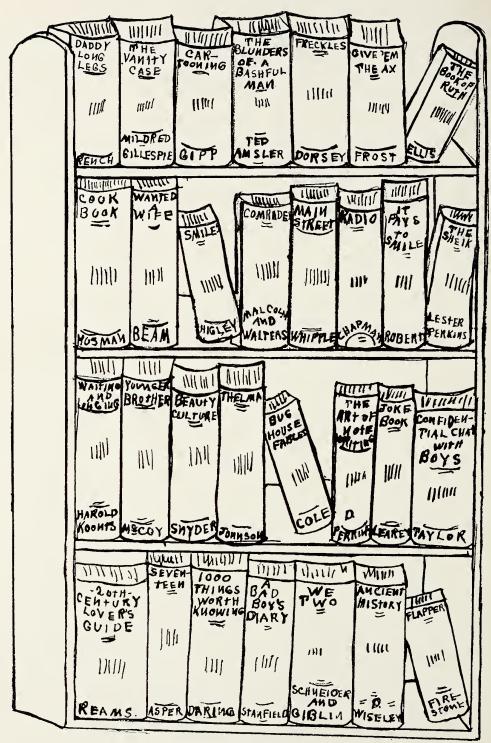
Florence Cook-You should dry wooden ware in the open air so it won't rust.

"O, my!" Ruth exclaimed impatiently, "we'll miss the first game. We've been waiting a good many minutes on that mother of mine."
"Hours, you should say," he replied dryly.
"Ours!" she cried joyfully, "Oh, Harold, this is so sudden."

Miss Miles-Charles, how would you punctuate this sentence? Margaret a beautiful girl of sixteen was walking down the street. Charles H.—(after thinking)—Why, I'd make a dash after Margaret.

Miss Gilbert—How do you test the freshness of eggs?

Kathryn H.—Put it in a test tube and hold it towards the light.



WASHINGTON HIGH BOOK SHELF



#### IN MEMORIAM

The class of '26 was called upon to part with one of its number on March 22, 1923, when Gerald Baldwin, who enrolled with us as a Freshman at the opening of the school year, was promoted to the School beyond the skies. Gerald was an ambitious student. He commanded the respect of his teachers and schoolmates, all of whom keenly felt the loss they have sustained in his death. Long life was not given to Gerald, but during the short time he lived among us his studious habits, his courteous manners, and his consideration for others marked him as an exemplary student and his memory will long live in the hearts of those who knew him.

#### LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR 1922-23

#### SEPTEMBER

- 11—The beginning of our High School career. (May it have as happy an ending.) 19-Mr. Green did his best to impress on our minds our good (?) and bad qualities and habits.
- 20-First note thrown.
- 27-Mr. Roberts tested our vocal powers.
- 28—Elected cheer leaders to help us train our voices.

#### OCTOBER

- 4-Lillian Wise chosen as pianist.
- 6—Pep meeting.
- 14-Forest Pressnell made his debut in F. H. S. athletics at Bluffton.
- 19—Vera Blackman treated the faculty to candy. (Did your grades rise, Vera?) 24—Tests—Oh, what are they? 26—Hurray! No school on Friday.

#### NOVEMBER

- 11-All "Freshies" were disappointed and indignant over the outcome of the Fostoria-Findlay football game.
- 14—"I am for Fletcher" badges appeared. 17—Report Cards.

- 18—"Fletcher" parade proved to be a great success. 22—Mr. Coin from the Hancock Saving and Loan Company tells us how to save our
- 29-The Courtship of Miles Standish was given with Medford Bell as our gruff hero.
- 30-Turkey Day.

#### DECEMBER

- 4—No one seemed to have suffered from the effects of Turkey Day. 9—Aurora, Illinois, team proved to be superior to our Golden Tornado. 14—Skating season began.
- 20-The Lion Tamers Club gave a program and issued a challenge to the other classes to give one monthly.
- 20-Jan 2-A few days to frolic and recuperate our overworked (?) brains.



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#### JANUARY

1—A great day of many resolutions.

2—A record day for smashing the resolutions made the preceding day.

11—Mr. Roberts told us about the Music Memory Contest.

12—Miss Coates presided at the victrola, playing the selections to be used in the contest.

15—Miss Moore absent—and the pupils did frolic.

19—The Joke box made its first appearance.

26—The T. N. T. Class was the first to accept the Lion Tamers' Club's challenge.

#### **FEBRUARY**

14—Valentine Day passed unnoticed.
 15—Mr. O. O. McLeish and Mr. Schaefer from the Chamber of Commerce explained to us about the essays to be written on "What I Should Like the Chamber of Commerce

to Do for Findlay."

20—Miss Coates was ill. Miss Eshbaugh substituted.

21—Mr. Green seemed sorry to announce that there would be no school Thursday or Friday. Wrote essays for C. of C.

26—The N. R. G. Class gave a program.

#### MARCH

2—Rose McCarthy gave a talk on the life of Beethoven. 16—L. H. S. students made a journey to Central High to hear a lecture given by Rev. Santos, a Philippino.

20—President of Wittenberg College spoke to L. H. S. students.

23—Music Memory Contest. 28—Tryout for Eisteddfod. Live Wire Class gave a program.

#### APRIL

5—Mr. W. E. Crates gave a talk to the Commercial students.
19—Mr. Jeston Warner and Mr. William Crates from the Kiwanis Club gave talks on Courtesy Week.

20-The Knowledge Seeks gave a program.

#### MAY

All is well that ends well.

#### **EXAMINATION**

Mr. President, it fills me with great pride to have the privilege of proving the brilliant attainments and unusual reasoning powers of the class of '26. In order to do this I need only to ask a few questions. That the answers will prove correct, I have no fear.

Harken unto them:

- Why is Peg Klotz so popular among her classmates? Ans.—Man wants but little here below; nor wants that little long.
- What is more terrible to Bill Fleming than a Latin Exam? Ans.-Two Latin exams.

What is Kenneth Farrell's motto?

Ans.—Let me silent be; for Silence is the speech of love.

Why is Clifford Glathart so quiet?

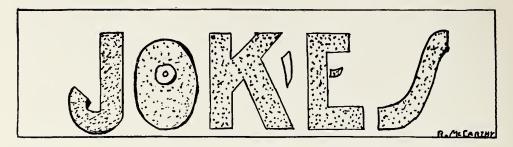
Ans.—He has learned that the best way to hide ignorance is to look wise.

Why do teachers look so gloomy when they see Charles Kenny? Ans.—Some people are so funny that they make others sad.

Why is Bernadine Crozier so noisy?

Ans.—She has not yet learned that children should be seen and not heard.

- Why does Bess Baymiller's society have a soothing effect on Tom Orndorff? Ans.-Music hath charms to sooth a savage breast.
- Why do Lincoln Freshmen always know the latest news? Ans.-They have two Weaklys.
- Why can't the Lincoln Freshmen politely drink tea? Ans.—Because they have three Saussers but no cups and only one Spoon.
- Why does Rose McCarthy's alarm clock resemble April showers? Ans.-It makes our Rose spring up.
- Why do we think that Charles Schwab will live to a ripe old age? Ans.—Surely he should, for only the good die young.
- 12. Why do we expect big things from Tom Mitchell? Ans.—Fine things are always done up in small packages.



#### A Typical Freshman Essay A Sunday in Findlay

On a Sunday morning, when the sun is shining bright and it is warm, the people of Findlay, sum of them don't go, but those that do, go to church some place. The people do not set in one place or have a place bought and not have different place to set, but they all set down where they want to unless the seat is taken. They sing and go to different class rooms and after that they hear the sermon, and go home however they came. If they came in an automobile, they go home in it. If they walked, why they walk unless they ride.

#### CLASS WILL

This being the last will and testament of the Freshmen Class of '23 we do hereby bequeath, grant and convey to our successors to-wit: The prospective Freshmen Class both real and imaginary properties, consisting of:

One antiquated clock, which with little help is most generally on per-Lincoln Time. One window-sill in Room 7 where space is adequate to discharge your excess baggage, but means lacking to find it again.

One blackboard in Room 7 where information more or less can be obtained.

One blackfoard in the Assembly room, where portraits of the faculty can be seen any day.

One table in the Assembly where remnants of magazines may be found which render valuable services to those stranded on Monday without a Current Event.

One antique piano, which serves the purpose.

Waves of atmospheric disturbances when a teacher leaves the Assembly during a study period.

One Mirror in Room 8 which is very popular, much to Mr. Shull's distress.

Our good will and affection do we, the Lincoln Freshmen Class of '23 bequeath to our Principal and teachers, to keep forever.

--H. J. R., '26.

#### DO YOU REMEMBER THE CLASS OF '26?

When Tom Orndorff went with Mary Porter. When he had a fight with Helen Sausser. Clifford Glathart saying that Jane Ashbrook was pretty. Harold Sheerer standing up in the corner. Forest Presnell playing football. Dotson Powell manicuring his finger nails. Allen Ballinger as president of an open session. Helen Jane Robinson having good excuses for not having her Latin. Enid Follweiler asking for your Algebra. Esther George singing with all her might. Don Alspach with each hair combed in place.

#### IF I WERE:

Amaza Stevenson: I would tell the teachers how to pronounce my name. Tom Orndorff: I'd take life more seriously.

Kenny Farrel: I'd get my English occasionally.

Dick Altschul: I'd get a hair cut.

Rose McCarthy: I'd wear some bright-colored dresses.

Chuck Schwab: I'd practice on paper-wad-shooting.

#### CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mr. Shull raising a real mustache? Clarence Grise's dreamy eyes? Helen Cook as a basketball star? Enid Follweiler without her powder puff? End Follweiler without her powder pair:
Fat Sheer as an orator?
The way Jerry Wilson walks?
The Lincoln Freshmen getting stale?
Ellen Plotts: "Terrible weather we're havin'; reckon it'll quit rainin'?"
Carl Daymon: "Sure thing; it always has."

Carl Daymon Doris Dukes Bill Fleming Cliff Glathart Tom Orndorff Harold Cotter Helen Jane Robinson Louise Long Forest Presnell Gena Snyder Charles Hurley Don Morrel Margaret Curtis

James Weakley Elmer Spoon Howard Gordon

Favorite Pastime Writing Notes Primping Flunking Eating and Sleeping Showing Off to Girls Teasing and Bothering Arguing with Mr. Greene Talking and Yelling Breaking School Rules Running Her Ford Studying Raising Side Burns Studying Making Noise Getting Good Grades

Future Gallows School Teacher Matinee Idol Bachelor Athlete Dog Catcher Society Leader Stenographer Yale Football Star Mrs. Don Morrel President Ohio Oil Co. Movie Star Congresswoman Plumber Principal Lincoln School President Yale College

Fun Howard Gordon: "How do you like my new shoes?" Verdi Conaway: "Immense!"

Ralph Teatsorth: "Well, I must be off."
Miriam Johnston: "Yes, I noticed that the first time I saw you."

#### A MORNING IN SCHOOL WITH TOM ORNDORFF

Algebra's hard; won't come out right, Can't get my lesson; feel like a fight. Paper's all dirty; sure is a sight, Oh! the mystery is solved; Out late last night.

There was a young Freshie at Lincoln, Who was caught quite often at winkin'. The reason, she said, I want to be fed, But few Freshies confess it at Lincoln.

If yesterday you got a zero, and you feelin' sorta blue, And your grades are below passin' and you're wonderin' if you'll get through. 'Tis a joyful thing, oh my classmates, for a teacher just to say, Oh Johnny, you got 95 per cent in that test we had today."

It makes you feel happy, it makes you feel glad, You forget about that zero that made you feel so sad; You think about Prof. Coue and you indorse him to the letter, "Day by day, in every way, I'm getting better and better."

All boys like to whistle, All girls like to hum But nothing gets on Shull's nerves so much As chewing gum.

Ain't it fierce to go to High School? High School, Findlay, Findlay, High School, High School, Never have no piece of mind, Teacher's eyes on me all the time, At my side she stands, stands, Waiting to rap my hands, Why every day She makes me throw my gum away, Ain't it fierce to go to High School?

# BLUE & GOLD

# CONTRIBUTORS

Jess Altschul, '23

Marian Collingwood, '23

Don Corbin, '23

Paul Dye, '23

Ruth Fuller, '23

Frank Gillespie, '23

Frances Holliger, '23

Wade Knight, '23

Margaret McKay, '23

Garland Pheiffer, '23

Roa Phillips, '23

Louise Askam, '24

Rudolph Amsler, '24

Vernon Burns, '24

Dick Blackburn, '24

Donald Crawford, '24

Pauline Carpenter, '24

Muriel DeHaven, '24

Mary Oswald, '24

Joe Anne Redfern, '24

Thelma Stough, '24
Mild

Nellie Badger, '25

Henry Brown, '25

Catherine Dickinson, '25

Loraine Edwards, '25

Rachel Hayward, '25

Kenneth Hybarger, '25

Mary Hilty, '25

Stanley Johnson, '25

Ruth Marvin, '25

Lela Rose, '25

Frances Pocta, '25

Virginia Sharp, '25

Edythe Swank, '25

Ruth Shank, '25

Ruth Edie, '26

Sara Heminger, '26

Karl Leary, '26

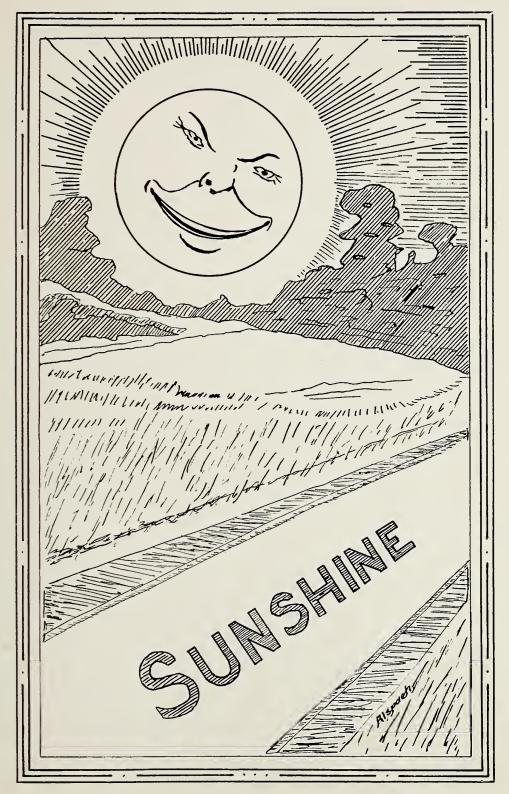
Helen Jane Robinson, '26

Alfreda Reams, '26

Geneva Sorenson, '26

Esther Sausser, '26

Mildred Whipple, '26



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#### A SIMPLE ADVENTURE

Dear Readers: I am about to relate the story of my trip around the world which I think was caused by sleeping under a crazy quilt.

Starting out from New York City on a dark, warm night in December on a wintry day in June, I went out automobiling on a bicycle. Going through a dense woods in a desert in Pennsylvania, I thought that some person was speaking to me and turning around, immediately I found out that it was my bicycle spoke. Going on a little farther, I thought I heard a dog barking but I soon learned that it was the bark of the trees. After riding about six miles in four hours, I made a discovery that thrilled me, my bicycle was tired (rubber tired). So noticing a horse and a carriage up the road about twenty miles, I walked there in five minutes and rode the automobile through to Cleveland. You ask why I said automobile? You see I took the carriage away from the horse and therefore it was a horseless carriage.

I found Cleveland filled with people and buildings. Being a little bit hungry, I asked a small boy where I could get good plain board, and he directed me to a lumber yard. So consequently I went down there to have some sawdust. It was fine board and no mistake. I attended a very grand ball that night at the hotel and went to bed at a quarter of twelve (three is a quarter of twelve). I had a dream, I dreamed that I was awake and upon awakening I found myself asleep. After getting dressed, I went down stairs and did something desperate; I ate breakfast food for dinner.

Having been in Cleveland two days and four weeks, I concluded to go to Chicago. Upon arriving, I found the city in great excitement on account of labor troubles. Upon inquiry, I learned that all hammers had gone on a strike and all the benches were mad because everybody was sitting upon them. Still all the men were happy because their wages had been raised (they had been taken up in an elevator).

Really I found everything was fair! The reason why I know, is that, I got on a street car and all the conductor said was "fare." Some of the exposition buildings, not being finished and further no one was working on them, I looked up the contractor and said, "What's the matter, haven't you enough laborers or material?" He replied that they did not have enough planes to smooth the boards. I then answered that he ought to have enough planes around here for the Mississippi plains ought to be enough. He

After this I journeyed to the Rocky Mountains. I did not know how to get my automobile over so I just sat down and thought it over.

I then journeyed to San Francisco and I saw several signs there, such as fire sale, it is a such as fire sale, it is a several signs there, such as fire sale, it is a several signs there, such as fire sale, it is a several signs there, such as fire sale, it is a several signs there, such as fire sale, it is a several signs there, such as fire sale, it is a several signs there, such as fire sale, it is a several signs there, such as fire sale, it is a several signs there, such as fire sale, it is a several signs there are sale. alteration sale, and finally such a surprising thing as a sail on a boat. After buying one, I arrived in Japan, having rowed seven days across the Pacific. The only thing that I

discovered on the ocean was that it was filled with water.

In Japan I learned why they did not conquer Russia immediately. They said they did not like to be Russian things. I journeyed to Canton, China, and there I told a Chinese laundryman that I was Lynn Collar, for I certainly was done up. Having lost a knee on the Pacific in a storm, I went to Africa where the negroes (knee grows) and got another so that I still was alright. Down at Cape Town I met a few witty English flappers who asked me if I had ever heard the joke and saw through it, that is, about the sand in the well. I said that I had not and so they laughed and replied that it was too deep for me.

I next went to Paris and then to Brussels. There I rode in a car about the town. I noticed a cat lying upon the seat, the seat being covered with a beautiful carpet. I asked the man if that (pointing to the cat) was a pet, and he said, "Yes, that is a Brussels car-pet." I arrived in Liverpool, England a week later. Going to the dock, I saw a lot of papers and some fellow said, "There is a raft of papers. Here was my chance to save money so I rode home on the raft to New York City, being well satisfied

with my journey.

—RUTH SHANK, '25.

#### IN FINDLAY HIGH

Rest you in peace, you flappers dead The fight that you so bravely led We've taken up. And we will keep True faith with you who lie asleep Where once your cheeks were rouged so red. In Findlay High. Fear not that you have rouged for naught The torch you threw to us we caught. The million faces rouged so high, So rouge and powder shall never die. We learned to rouge as you were taught -EDYTHE SWANK. In Findlay High.

#### FOLLIES OF THE FELLOWS

All people talk about now-a-days Are Flappers and their awful ways; Their bobbed hair and their silken hose, Their painted cheeks and powdered nose.

But no one ever seems able to see How funny the boys can really be With their long side-burns and shoe-polished hair, Bell-bottom trousers, and silly Sheik stare,

They walk with an R. Valentino gait And move their shoulders in a way hard to relate. They cock their heads, stick a 'cig" in their lips And certainly think that they're "the snake's hips."

Their dancing of course is "nothing else but, Yet one sometimes thinks they have struck a deep rut; For in talking they all use the very same line, Which for them truly isn't a very good sign.

Now if people would only leave Flappers alone, And give some attention to Sheiks in their home; The fellows might learn to be bright, shining stars, Instead of knowing how to drive all makes of cars. -MURIEL DEHAVEN.

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A Newcomer came to visit our Sophomore class. These are his experiences as he relates them. First they introduced me to a Bright, Sharp, Goodman who took me to the places of interest. It was very interesting indeed to see the Brickman, Tinsman and Foreman at their work. We also saw our future Bishop and Marshall industriously working. Then my Hart gave a leap, for up walked a Badger and a Brown Bear and I soon took to my Shanks. I was told the Badger Burrows in the ground. I said I was Dunn and wanted no Moore frights.

For dinner we dined on Simmons although I really Pheiffer'd pie for dinner.

Later, while walking down the hall we passed a man Whalen after a student (at least I thought so) saying "re-Pentzer, re-Pentzer." In asking who it was, the Goodman replied, "Tis, Dale."

Next I was introduced to some of the pupils, namely, Miss Hay-ward, Miss Bill-

stone, Mr. Colling-wood and Mr. Swine-hart.

Our next journey was to the Domestic Science Kitchen. I was seated in a Morris chair like a King and watched the girls Mix, Fry, and Cook, when to my surprise they put before me a Feist and I partook of it like a Kanable. I just love to recall this scene for I wanted to Dye there of happiness. But, I was too Young. I saw the girls sew and some of them certainly could handle the Needles.

Ow, Ow, I was too inquisitive, I had touched something hot and received some

bad Burns.

We then went through many Chambers and soon came to the furnace room which

was in charge of a Krauss Blackman, named Charles. There I saw a lot of Cole.

Moving on we saw Folks ahead of us and one especially looked familiar. I ran up to Turner around when I saw that I had met her before in Frantz, when I was there with my Foster parents. That afternoon the high school presented a show of Sterling character in which simple Simon and "Mutt" and Geffs took part.

I rode away in my Dray and after a Hunt I found a delightful Hill which Rose with a gentle slope. This over-looked a clear Poole with an Edie in it. After climbing a Wyer fence I seated myself on a Stump and recalled a recent visit to an ole Mill which I reached by going up a Lane. I made myself acquainted with the Miller who had two other men working for him. He called them Mickey and John. A little boy playing around the mill he called John-son.

I saw a Wooley sheep tied outside and he said he was going to Shearer. I watched

him do this and when he was through the sheep was Bare, and he loosened it and hollered

"Shuey," and away scampered the sheep.

Then he showed me around the mill, how the grain first went in the Sheller and then

through the Roller.

Then he went to the shed where he got a Whetstone which he was going to use to make his scythe Sharp.

In the shed was a Ricker-(ty) old wagon which he said he was going to take to

the Waggoner for repairs. He said he called this his Wood-Ford. I asked him why he didn't trade it for an Essex.

I looked out the We(i)st side of the mill and saw the Broadwater which was backed up by the mill dam. The Miller asked me if I was tired and I told him that he could not Tucker me out so easily.

Before leaving the mill the Miller showed me a bunch of Herbst which he said he had gathered in the woods for his wife, who always made many old-fashioned remedies. He said she Harpst on that subject every spring.

-NELLIE BADGER, '25.

#### BY RADIO

Talk about mix ups, let me give you a sample of what I heard over the wireless, one clear night not long ago.

It went something like this:

"This is K. D. K. A., Pittsburg sign—Car-o-lina in the morn-ing—Next will be a gr-r-r-r—lovin' Sam, the Sheik of Alabam'—rain and warmer in the northwest part of—we will broadcast from this station, W. E. A. F., New York City, next week—I'm coming, I'm com-ing but my head is—This is W. G. Y., Schenectady, New York. Please stand by for two—Therefore all washing machines should be—stir into the first mixture a little flour and water for—Aggravatin' papa—and then the three big bears just hurried right—the Libby Owens closed at—I think I'll take the river and never come back—W. O. C. signing off. Goodnight.'

About this time we thought it was goodnight!!

-MARIAN COLLINGWOOD.

#### CONSOLATION

To see yourself as others see you In the High School Looking-glass Sometimes makes you feel exalted, Sometimes causes much distress. Some reflections look like Mozart, Washington, or Raphael, Or perhaps a Fannie Crosby Or a Florence Nightingale.

All of these may make you happy, But you'll surely stop and think When you find a hundred students Voted you the missing link. Laziest, the biggest bluffer, Sloppiest or most perverse, Crankiest crank in the school, A nut, or even worse.

You may merit these opinions Or they may be quite unjust; We are judged by words and actions, Sometimes they are only dust. Yet, it's up to every person Camouflages to destroy Folks can't tell a soul is golden If it's covered with alloy.

—VIRGINIA SHARP, '25,

#### THE PHILOSOPHY OF BEING ALIVE

Did it ever occur to you what pros and cons a man's life is full of? He comes into this world without his consent and goes out against his will, and the trip between is ex-

ceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of this trip.

When he is little the big girls kiss him; when he is big the little girls kiss him.

(These rules have exceptions, however.) If he is poor he is unthrifty; if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, every one wants to do

him a favor.

If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is not, he is unpatriotic; If he doesn't give to charity, he's a stingy cuss; if he does, it's for show. If he is actively religious, he's a hypocrite; if he is uninterested in it, he is a sinner. If he makes love he's a mushy mollycoddle; if he doesn't he is either bashful or cold-blooded. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling. If he gets money,

he's a grafter; if he saves it he's a tight-ward and a grouch; if he spends it, he's a loafer; but if he doesn't get any, he's a bum. One vice-versa after another!

If you get good grades and pass your classes, you're the faculty's pet; but if you flunk

you're a loafer.

So-

What's a fellow going to do When hopelessly he's stranded If he does a thing, he does it wrong, If he don't he's reprimanded.

-MALLOY. '23.

#### "Names is Names"

(With apologies to the Class of '23)

"I say." said the Leader to the man on the Line, "Let's pack these Good-men off in Crates. Then we'll Cook her Bacon and we'll be Neier getting our Price." When the man on the Line told the Taylor, the latter Rose, and exclaimed,

"Kinney do it?"
"I'm not sure," was the reply, "I'll ask the Miller."
"Do what?" asked the Miller stroking his Beard.
"Tucker in the Cole fire and Baker," was the response.

Just then a Newcomer appeared on the scene.
"What's the argument?" he queried.
"They have a Kuhn over there, and we're going to Cooper up and Baker so we can have Mauer to eat," volunteered one of the conspirators.
"They'll get Wise if you Rader in the Day time. You'd better wait till Knight,"

the stranger warned.

"Oh, Shaw! What's the use? It'll Frost tonight and we'll get too cold," complained the Taylor.
"Do as I say if you want Fuller stomachs tomorrow," said the stranger.

"That's Pretty good advice," agreed the Miller-

"By all means, let us wait, or they'll Altschul us out-or maybe worse than that," they chorused.

So they waited 'till Knight to perform the theft.

-В. В. '23.

#### THINGS WE NEVER SEE

A sheet from the bed of a river A tongue from the mouth of a stream A toe from the foot of a mountain And a page from the volume of steam. A wink from the eye of a needle A nail from the finger of fate A plume from the wing of an army And a drink from the bar of a gate. A hair off the head of a hammer. A bite from the teeth of a saw A race on a course of study A joint from a limb of the law.

If a physician does well, the world proclaims it; if he does ill, the earth covers it up.

The elephant is a funny animal. Its horns are in its mouth and it eats hay with its tail.

÷

Never let your studies interfer with your education.

-1-

Don't try to convince a girl she's wrong-give her a box of candy and shut up. \*\*

What is so rare as an orchestra in tune?

The actions of a father speak louder than the words of a son.

Revenge may be sweet, but seeking it is apt to sour one's disposition.

While the telegraph annihilates time, the messenger boy kills it.

Every man is bound to hear the truth occasionally, even if he doesn't recognize it.

A man never knows how foolish he can look until he attends a 5 o'clock tea.

More men are willing to lend an ear than a hand.

Page One Hundred and Fifteen

#### "BOB" FLETCHER

To a Football Player who has broken training (Apologies to Burns)

Big, huskie, fightin', fierce ee'd brutie,
Oh what an effort to do thy dutie!
Thou needs must drag ae pipe sae sooty
An' breek ae rule!
I wad be laith t' treat sae wrangly,
Sae gude ae school!

I doubt na, whyles, but thou may chew Ae hunk o' plug. 'Tis nae thing new Amang ye brutes. But I'll tell you Th' result is bad!
Gie a glimp at yon nicotine hounds!
I ken ae fag; bye gad!

Thou know'st, as how, one week's the game Wid Toonerville—hence lies our fame! But ye, poor boobie, wid cranium lame, 's a-breakin' trainin'! Can ye na' staches thru a bit o' waitin'? Git! yere honor's fadin'.

Such is the fate o' simple coach
Wen the trials o' trainin' are broke an' broached
Tho weel I ken the dang stuff's poached.
They knew their onions
Gie me ae mon wha' abeys the rules,
God bless his bunions!

-JOE MALLOY, '23

#### THE FOOTBALL GIRL

Eyes that are clear as the sparkling air When the frost-sprinkled forests flame, Cheeks all aglow with the daintiest red, Wind-tossed hair round a graceful head, Bonny and blithesome beyond compare—Hail to the Queen of the Game!

There are courage and hope in her eyes so brown, As she raises the blue and gold flag high, And winning or losing, till all is done, She is true to her colors and cheers them on, With the blue and gold in her gown—Fair symbol of loyalty.

There is much that is dear in the victor's prize—Honor, applause, and fame,
But when the strife ends in a victory,
The first and the best which the winners see
Is a swift flashing signal from Beauty's eyes—
A smile from the Queen of the Game.

Then here's to the maid who begins her reign When the dead leaves race and whirl, Hearty and loud is the praise I bring, For fairest of all is the maid I sing So fill up your glasses and pledge again A toast to the Football Girl!

-GENEVA SORENSON.

#### Do You Know Them?

#### You See Them Every Day.



The sun is setting in the west, The day is dieing fast,

Yet not all the simple-minded are in the Freshmen Class!

Wanted: Someone to make a fuss over me.-Geraldine Wilson.

"Goodness me, I didn't know I had two sheets in the wash," said Harold Sheerer's wash lady picking up his night shirt.

Faculty Motto: "They shall not pass."

Miss Cratty: "Hazel will you see about getting up a quartette?" Hazel Moore: "How many?

An English class had been reading about a voyage and when Miss Moore asked if anyone knew about Peg Plotz a boy got up and said she's seasick.

Miss Cratty: "Cliff, are you trying to bluff your way through school?"
Cliff G.: "Well, I can't get through on my good looks, so I hafta get through some way."

Mr. Greene: "What three words are most used by a high school student?" Bob Harris: "I don't know."
C. R. G.: "That's right."

May the chaperon from cupid, learn enough blindness to be stupid.

"Slimy snakes Read aloud, quickly: slide swiftly southward."

Mr. Finton entered Miss Cherrington's class room as Isabell Tisdale was quoting Shakespeare:

'Hence, home, you idle creature, get you home." (Exit Mr. Finton)

May all of you live all the days of your life.

Did you ever find a hair in a honey comb? ÷. ---

If you walk in your sleep take car fare to bed with you.

Never be discouraged by trifles such as a fellow's hand over his exam paper.

#### WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO:

Forest Presnell, our all around athlete. Peg Curtiss, our star studier. Allan Ballinger, our funny man. Lillian Wise, our noble pianist. Mary Russel, our map book specialist. Charles Hurley, with his pretty hair. Don Alspach's excuses. Clarence Grises' roly baby eyes. Mr. Shull's cookey duster. Gertrude Swinehart's cheer leading.

#### TO THE ADVERTISERS

We wish to take this space in which to thank most sincerely those people who have inserted advertisements in this Annual. We owe much of the success of this Blue and Gold edition to their kindness and cooperation. It is our hope and belief that mutual satisfaction will arise from this year's ads—that after all, the advertisers have "killed two birds with one stone," having patronized the Annual as well as very effectively advertised their goods.

Thank you, again!

#### BLUE AND GOLD CONTRIBUTORS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank those people who have contributed their literary and artistic talent to this Blue and Gold. The editors have met with a hearty response when they have asked for material of any kind and a good deal of this Blue and Gold was contributed voluntarily. We realize that heretofore many contributors to this Annual have not received their full share of credit for work done and in order to right matters in this respect and also to stimulate interest in this project a page has been devoted exclusively to the honorable mention of those who have contributed to the success of this Annual. We desire again to thank these people and wish them success in their future literary or artistic undertaking.

#### THE VALUE OF A SMILE

There is a something in a smile that no real man can condemn, And it is looked upon with happiness by all types of men. If you are feeling happy, and you want the world to know it, There is nothing on this earth like a big, broad smile to show it. Now, if you're hurt or disappointed with something in this life, There is nothing like a happy smile to set your heart aright. If you have wronged a person, and are in fear of all mankind, There is nothing like a helpful smile to strengthen up your mind. From the time you're an infant until you're fceblc, old and gray, There is nothing that should be able to steal a smile away.

-PAULINE CARPENTER.

#### SENIOR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page Twenty-five)

spirit of cooperation that no incident during our four years of high school limit our praise and love of our instructors, which love, will be an inspiration during the remaining years of our lives.

We wish to express our gratitude to the class of "23" for their hearty cooperation in the school year, helping to make it a success and to the committees for their splendid work, in performing these duties. Cooperation has formed friendships which will always be remembered.

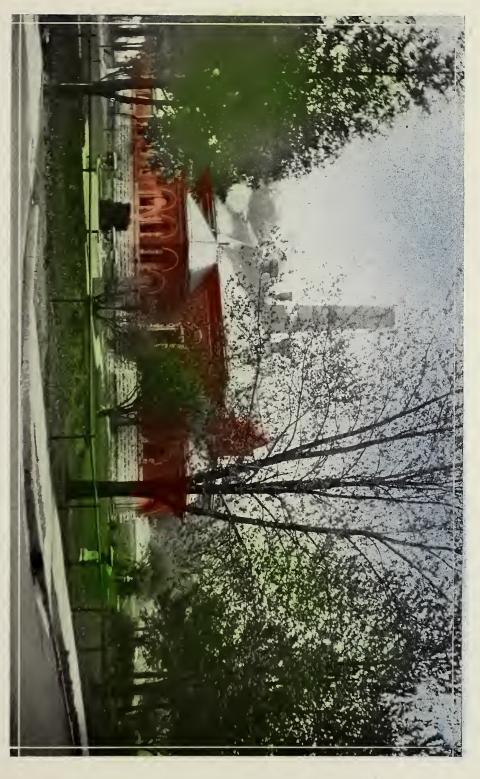
-PAUL DYE, President '23.

I know a bunch of jolly kids, Quite jolly, I confess, And if you wish to know the Bunch, Just attend dear old W. H. S.

"Mamma," complained little Dorothy Adams, "I don't feel very well."

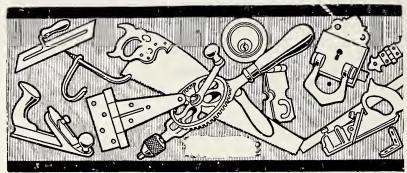
"That's too bad, dear," said her mother sympathetically. "Where do you feel the worst?"

"In school, mamma."









# Everything in Hardware for the Builders

BUCKEYE HARDWARE CO.

## Slough Bros.

Merchant Tailors

Guaranteed Satisfaction

Why Not Let Us Make Your Suit or Top Coat? On the blackboard in the English room is written: "This room is to be used as work room only between 8:05 -8:30 and 12:40-1:00." (What takes place there during school hours?)

Mr. Gower: "Wake up that fellow next to you!"

P. Cooper: "Do it yourself, you put him to sleep."

-1-

Mr. Lee: "What do elephants have that no other animals have?'

Norine Barkalow: "Little Elephants,"

Mr. Kinley: "When do leaves begin to turn?"

Earl Misamore: "The night before exams.'

We Wonder?

Peg. R.: "What did Fielding write after he died?"

Miss Hill: "Class, this is actually the worst recitation I ever listened to. Why, I've had to do nearly all of it myself."

## RUMMELL'S

## Garage and Auto Service Company

#### EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE



Packard Hudson

Essex

Maxwell

SALES AND SERVICE

A. L. Askam & Son

318 W. Main Cross St.

STAPLE and FANCY **GROCERIES** 

FANCY BAKED GOODS

Fine Confectionery, Notions, Galvanized and Graniteware

McCALL PATTERN AGENCY

SERVICE—QUALITY

Cement

Lime

Plaster

Brick

Sand

Sewer Pipe

BRUCE B. BRYAN

409-411 West Main Cross St.



# Safe Efficient Progressive

If you are a customer we thank you for your patronage, if not, we earnestly solicit it.

# The Buckeye-Commercial Savings Bank

RESOURCES OVER FIVE MILLION



Compliments of

# The Buckeye-Commercial Savings Bank

Buckeye Office

Commercial Office

North Branch

# Jeston Warner

## Realtor

Sells First Class City Real Estate and Farms

5% FARM LOANS

7-8-9 Marvin Block

Ladies' Shoes
Cleaned Polished
Dyed

## MODERN SHOE REPAIR

112 East Sandusky Street

YOUR OLD SHOES MADE NEW

REPAIR AND CARE WILL DOUBLE THE WEAR

Mildred M.: "Look, I wonder why the ambulance is in front of the Post Office?"

Helen S.: "Maybe it's waiting for the dead letters."

+ +

Miss Collier: "Can you think of any more geometric words with the prefix "poly?"

Ralph Rosenberg: (very loud) "Polygamy."

+ +

Mr. Haverfield (to Cloyce Grotty who had missed a problem) "Did you use your pencil to work that problem Cloyce?"

Cloyce: "Yes, sir."
Mr. Haverfield: "Well use your head the next time."

+

Wade Knight: "I'm so tired you know I'm studying for a lawyer."
Opal Crates: "Why don't you let the old thing study for himself?"

+ +

Ollu Shaw: "Say, John, how did you get the nickname "Jocky?"
John Leader: "By riding through Caesar on a pony!"

# A few men uninsured. Some wrongly insured. Most men underinsured

#### All Men Want R-I-G-H-T Insurance

Whatever your Troubles or Preplexities regarding your Life Insurance, talk them over with

## Robert K. Davis

District Agent of The Northwestern, Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis.

Rooms 207-209 Ewing Building FINDLAY, OHIO

# PERKINS' CONFECTIONERY

For fine candies, ice cream, and fountain drinks, you will find us willing and competent to please you.

402 Center Street

Cor. Center and Tiffin Ave.

Bell Phone 587

#### Axline and Pendleton

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

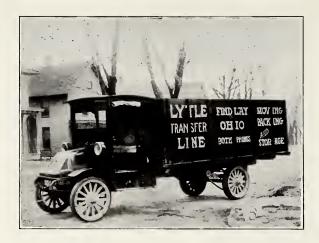


404-6 Ewing Bldg.

FINDLAY, OHIO

J. Frank Axline

Chester Pendleton



#### HEAVY TRUCKING, MOVING PACKING and STORAGE

Office at

#### 120 EAST SANDUSKY STREET

### Hello Boys and Girls:

If you want good laundry work and dry cleaning and pressing, send it to us

LAUNDRY OF QUALITY

## The Buckeye Steam Laundry

J. W. ROBINSON, Mgr. 200 E. Crawford St. PHONES 75

Miss Jenkins: "James, have you been whispering again without permission?"

Jimmy P.: "Only won'st".

Miss Jenkins: "Should Jimmy have said only won'st?"

Leroy: "No molony has about the

Leroy: "No, ma'am he should have said twict."

Miss Kiefer: "Rachael why are you interested in the Northmen?"
Rachel: "I'm not".

Bill Andrews: "What is the date please?"

Mr. Lee: "Never mind the date; the examination is more important.

Bill: "Well, sir, I wanted to have something right."

Bob Glessner: "Miss Cherrington said, 'My theme was rare'." Mother: "Certainly she didn't say

"Well, she said it wasn't well Bob:

done.'

÷

Miss Bright: "When was the revival of learning?" Louise Askam: "Just before exams."

# Your Spine to Your



## is the Index Health

րչնակնական նիրանական հրկանին անդարանին հիրանին հիրանական հեղանական հեղանական հեղանական հեղանական հեղանական հեղա

# DR. W. L. ROLLER CHIROPRACTOR

Niles Building

Opp. Jackson's

Phones: Office, Bell 750

Residence, 2589

## The Snyder Shoe Company

Shoes of The Highest Type

- A. E. NETTLETON—FLORSHEIM Shoes for Men of Good Taste
- D. ARMSTRONG—JOHN S. GRAY Shoes for Women Who Care

We Fit the Feet and Give You Great Service

Bring Us Your Shoe Repairing

The Snyder Shoe Company

# for GOOD

# FURNITURE

Mrs. F. H. Trout Est.

#### SOME CLASS

to the

# Hair Cut, Bob

Sure, there always is, when you get your work done

"DICK'S"

## The Cub Barber Shop

113 North Main St.

Father (from up-stairs) "Jess, isn't it time for the young man to go home?"

Jock Leader: "Your father is a crank." Father (overhearing) "Well, when you don't have a self starter a crank comes in handy!"

Newt: "Hey Shuey! Did you notice that girl who just passed?"

"The one with the bright blue sweater, silk stockings with roses about three inches apart, low shocs, bobbed hair

Newt: "Yeh, that's the one." Shuey: "Not particularly."

Kenneth Frost: "They say that people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages.'

Gerald Smith: "Yes; that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

Virginia Hart: "Who tied your tie?" John Woodward: "Why?" V. H.: "Looks like foreign hand."

Carl S.: "Is the editor particular?"
Thomas C.: "Heavens Yes!" He raves if he finds a period upside down.



YEARS that have passed, we informed the general public of the character and quality of our equipment and service, also our professional ideals and policies and have educated them to be dissatisfied with any service inferior to that which we render. We have made it possible through our efforts that the best and latest of every new equipment be used and every thing, which we as manufacturers would place cost without middleman's profit.



## THE RENSHLER MORTUARY

ON BROADWAY

# Findlay College

First Semester Opens September 18th, 1923

A Professional Teachers' Course approved by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, leading to the Degree of Bachelor in Education

### Courses of Study

Classical, Scientific, Theological, Agricultural, Academic, Domestic Science, Business, Music, Art, Oratory, Religious Education, Ministerial

The Largest Faculty in the History of the College

REV. WM. HARRIS GUYER, A. M., D. D. PRESIDENT

Good Facilities FINDLAY, OHIO Send for Catalogues

GO TO

Ye Sweete Shoppe

for a full line of

CANDY

and

ICE CREAM

See Us for Brick Ice Cream

After discussing achievements of Madame Curie.
Mr. Kinley: "How did Madame Curie

happen to discover radium, Frederick?"
Tub Leary: "By experimenting with her husband."

Elmo Tyner: "Didn't I get my last hair cut in this shop?" Barber: "I think not, Sir. We've on-ly been in business two years."

John Andrews (over phone) "Want to go to the banquet?"

Betty Wagner (excitedly) "Oh, I'd love to."

John: "I'm selling tickets. Buy one from me?"

Betty Porter: "So that's your new overcoat, eh?" Isn't it rather loud?" Rudolph Amsler: "It's all right when I put on a muffler."

Don Crawford (Stage Manager in "Charm School") "All right, run up the curtain.

Bud Orthwein (Stage hand) whatcha think I am-a squirrel?"

#### START YOUR BOY RIGHT

YOU BELIEVE in starting that boy of yours right. You recognize the importance of giving him sound mental and physical training so the he may be well prepared to fight the battles of life successfully. When the day comes on when he takes his place in the world of men, it will be a source of pride and satisfaction to you to know that you have done your best to equip him thoroughly both for the work he is to do and for the life he is to lead.

Life insurance is of especial value to young men because it teaches them to save systematically. You want your boy to learn early in life the importance of thrift and to form the habit of saving. No better way of inducing regular saving has ever been devised than that which life insurance provides. At the same time it helps a young man to avoid the dangers of speculation and of unwise investment. Money invested in a life insurance policy is absolutely safe.

THERE ARE MANY GOOD COMPANIES IN WHICH TO INSURE BUT NONE BETTER THAN THE

#### MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL

the company that has always given everyone a square deal. For seventy-two years it has been furnishing unexcelled insurance service. Won't you let us start your boy right?

#### EARL WALL

District Agent.

7 First National Bank Bldg.

Men, Women, Children

For Real Value in

Hosiery Underwear
Gloves Sweaters
"Baby" Knit Goods

Shop at

United Underwear Co.

332 South Main

Service-Gratis Here

BUY YOUR SHOES

--at-----

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

405 South Main St.

BETTER SHOES FOR
LESS MONEY

#### DEPENDABLE PAINLESS DENTISTRY

All the detal work we do is of merit—pain is eliminated as much as possible and every caution is used to insure our patrons a thoroughly satisfactory job. Years of service to the people have taught me that care and kindness are essential parts of every dentist's science and both are successfully practiced here.

#### CROWN AND BRIDGE TEETH, GOLD CROWNS, WHITE CROWNS,

Now

#### \$6.00 up

Notice—Patients from out of town can have fillings, bridge or plate completed same day.

Full Upper or Lower Set of Teeth \$15.00 Up.

#### Dr. G. A. Gehlert Painless Dentists

Rooms 12, 13, 14 Rawson Bldg.

3211/2 S. Main St.

#### LADY ATTENDANT

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Wednesday and Saturday Until 8 P. M. Bell Phone Main 580 Over Leon's Clothing Store

#### GIFTS THAT LAST

Fine Jewelry,

Courteous Service

and Low Prices

have made this store the headquarters for Gift Buyers

**IEWELERS** 

**OPTICIANS** 

#### STEVER BROS.

"The Store with a Conscience"

NILES BLDG.

#### Paging Mr. Gower

Allison Fellers was on the stand to testify in a suit for damages. He gave his testimony in so low a tone that the judge, pointing to the jury said: "Speak so these gentlemen can hear"

Allison, with a beaming smile—"Why, are these men interested in the case too?"

Franklin Hoyer: "Generally speaking, women are—"
Ruth Fuller: "Are what?"
Franklin: "Generally speaking."

Mr. Haverfield: "Please sign your name like you will always sign it." Mary Stahl: "I'm not sure whether I know or not what it will be."

Wade Knight: "Shure, and it's a fine day for the race, begorra."
Ruth Fuller: "What race?"

Wade Knight: "Why, the Human Race!

Virginia Curtis: "The coach is a won-

derful conversationalist."

Mack V.: "He ought to be—he spends
the whole season improving his line."

## GEORGE M. PALMER Leading Florist

Office and Greenhouse

123-125 E. Front St.

We Give the Earth With Every Plant

## WALL PAPER

CHAS.
BELLINGER

1st Door North of Marvin Theatre DAVID SEPPANEN

THE TAILOR



Marvin Block

South Main Street

## GOOD PRINTING

QUICK SERVICE

MODERATE PRICE

IDEAL PRINT SHOP

404 East Sandusky Street

Bell 'Phone Main 310

Oh! sing a song of springtime Blooming flowers o'er the lea; And of clothing smartly tailored

> By F. J. POCTA

Merchant Tailor

#### WHY

Is Everybody Talking Clean Soft Water?

"Permutit"

You will understand when you talk to some of the many who a'ready have installed

#### Permutit Water Softeners

You also can have clean, clear drinkable, soft water at reasonable cost.

Write, call or phone

#### J. LESTER THOMAS

235 S. Main St.

Phone 674

#### The Put-It-Off

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn,

On the bank of the River Slow,

Where blocms the Wait-a-while flowers fair,

Where the Some-time-or-other scents the air.

And the soft Go-easy grow? It lies in the valley of What's-the-use, In the Province of Let-her-slide; That tired feeling is natural there, It's the home of the listless I-don't-care. Where the Put-offs abide.

-Anonymous.

"Is Mr. Perkins at home?" inquired the

"Which one?" asked the maid. "There

are two brothers living here."

For a moment the caller looked puzzled; then he had an idea, "The one who has a sister in St. Louis."

Miss Mills: I just bought a Ford. Mr. Finton: My neighbor got a Rolls-Royce.

Miss Mills: That's a good car too, isn't

## The Findlay Savings and Loan Company

5% On Deposits, 100% Safety

HENRY DAVIS, Pres.

C. M. BEARD, Sec.

BEN FENBERG

LOUIS J. FENBERG

Our Specialty: Wrecked Cars, Auto Parts, Tires

#### FENBERG BROTHERS

SCRAP IRON, METAL, PAPER STOCK, ETC.

228-230 East Front St.



#### Helms Battery Service

REAR COURT HOUSE Findlay, Ohio

#### SHOUPE'S

Walk-Over

Boot Shop

Hosiery and Shoes

## ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

and Supplies

Also heating pads, irons, Foster's showers of all kinds. We are always ready to please.

#### BIGLEY ELECTRIC

227 N. Main St.

#### MADAM BOYD

Beauty Parlor GERTRUDE BOYD, Prop. 629 South Main St.

> Shampooing Manicuring Curling

Combings made into all kinds of hair goods

Open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

#### THE MARVIN MACHINE CO.

Findlay, Ohio

Bell Phone 318

We do Cylinder regrinding, general machine work. We keep a complete stock of Pistons, piston rings, piston pins; also a complete line of steel starter gears.

## FOSTER GREENHOUSE

## LEADING FLORISTS

L. E. FOSTER, Mgr.

Bell Phone Main 893

#### CORSAGES A SPECIALTY

Wedding decorations and funeral displays carefully and tastefully designed. We have the best designers in the city. Forty years experience. We handle nothing but strictly fresh flowers, also a fine line of Blooming pot plants, ferns and palms. We solicit your business; all work guaranteed to be first class; give us a trial order and be satisfied.

DELIVERIES MADE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

# IF IT'S Worth Anything ---Have It Insured



Bernard B. Bigelow

——All Kinds——

Room 7, First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Phone Main 500

Dumb: Nurse, did you kill all the germs in the baby's milk?

Bell: Yes'm, I run it thru' the meat chopper twice.

+

Mr. Finton: This is the third time you have been late. Don't you know you can't stay the flight of time?

Mary Jackson: Oh, I don't know. I just stopped a couple of minutes down the street.

\* \*

Geraldine A.—I wonder why this poem keeps running in my head?

Naomi Bish — Exercising it's feet, I suppose.

+ +

Miss Funderberg—John, use the word Egypt in a sentence.

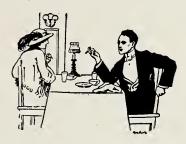
John Hazel—I asked for my change and Egypt me.

-!- -!

First Freshie—"There's a piece of wood in the sandwich."

Second Freshie—"What of that?" First Freshie—"Well, I don't mind eating the dog, but I'll be jiggered if I'm going to eat the kennel, too!"

## –THE– Altmeyer Restaurant



The Best Place to Eat in the City

MRS. HATTIE WEIL, Prop.

203 S. Main St., Findlay, O. OPEN EVENINGS

Quick and Prompt Service

TAXI and BAGGAGE
TRANSFER

## LaROWE BROTHERS

Call Both Phones 144

Bus Service a Specialty

Findlay, Ohio

F. J. Karg C. A. Karg A. E. Karg

## KARG BROTHERS

Dealers in FRESH and SALT MEATS

of All Kinds

233 South Main St.

Both Phones 13

## SHONTELMIRE & SON PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, PUMPS, ETC.

101 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES Findlay, Ohio

We Clean and Block

ALL KINDS OF HATS

CRYSTAL Hatters and Shiners

FINDLAY, OHIO

JOHN E. PRIDDY

Lawyer

#### "Schoolboy Wisdom"

Chivalry is when you feel cold. A thermometer is a short glass tube that regulates the weather.

An axiom is a thing that is so visible

that it is not necessary to see it.

Things which are equal to other things are equal to one another. The Zenith is a quadruped living in

the interior of Africa. If care is not taken with dusty corners,

microscopes will breed there.

Queen Elizabeth's face was thin and pale, but she was a stout protestant.

An abstract noun is the name of some-

thing which does not exist, such as goodness.

## HALLOWELL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Architects and Builders

First National Bank Building

# The Ohio Bank and Savings Company

Established 1887

FINDLAY, OHIO



Capital - - - - - - - - \$ 100,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits - - 85,000.00 Resources - - - - - - - 1,500,000.00



P. W. EWING, President A. F. KING, Vice President W. F. HOSLER, Cashier E. P. EWING, Ass't Cashier

# The Ohio Bank and Savings Company

FINDLAY, OHIO

### **EDWARDS & CASTERLINE**

## BAKERY

Quality Bread

ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONERY
330 WEST MAIN CROSS STREET

#### WERNER-EMERINE

Favors and Tallies
Fiction and Children's Books
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY

**PICTURES** 

Hand Carved Frames
Pottery
Magazines
Gifts for all Occasions
Dennison's Crepe and Supplies
Rental Fiction Library
Card Engraving and
Embossing

528 South Main Street Findlay's Gift nd Book Center Miss Jenkins: "Tired, Ralph; so early in the morning?"

Ralph R.: "Yes, I've been working."
Miss Jenkins: "Working? What at?"
Ralph: "I sawed wood 2" night."

Who was the first that bore arms?—Adam.

Why should a man always wear a watch when he travels in a desert?—Because every watch has a spring in it.

Who was the first runner in the world?
—Adam; because he was first in the human race.

Which is the easier of the two professions—a doctor or a preacher?—A preacher; because it is easier to preach than to practice.

What does an artist like to draw best?
—His salary.

Why is a man just imprisoned like a boat full of water?—Because he requires bailing out.

---

Miss Jenkins: Who was Cicero? Ethel Dorsey: Mutt's boy.

## Daub, Schuchardt and Hoyer

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Lard, Poultry and Smoked Meats and Sausages

Phones: Home 661, Bell 6

No. 622 S. Main St.



COMPLIMENTS

# ALTSCHUL BROS. COMPANY

WHOLESALE
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



#### "OUR MOTTO"

"Is To Satisfy the Public."

When You Think of Good Things to eat, come to

The Findlay Candy Kitchen

We handle Lowneys Chocolates and Fruits

Make our Store your Meeting Place and try our Ice Creams and our Light Lunches.

#### FINDLAY CANDY KITCHEN

526 S. Main St.

X. Varlas, Prop.

## 🔯 2000 NORTH COMMUNIC 🔯 2000 NORTH COMMUNIC 2000 NORTH COMMUNIC 🥸 2000 NORTH COMMUNIC 🔯 Graduation

🔯 2000 CONTRACTOR CON

—the milestone that simply MUST be marked with a photograph.



Portraits that Please

🖎 annumus mannus 🚰 annumus mannus annumus mannus 🔁 annumus 🕳 annumus 🛣

Mr. Kinley—What is the best conductor of electricity?

Dumont D.-Why-er-

Prof. K.-Right, and what is standard for measuring electricity?

D. D.—The what, Sir? Prof. K.—A very good recitation.

Dentist—Awfully sorry, miss, but I just tore out a piece of your gum.

Frances H.—That's all right. Just stick it under the chair and I'll get it as I go out.

Art D.—(after holidays)—Have a nice vacation?

Bill Snook-Yes, but it's nice to be back in class where a fellow can catch up on sleep,

Archie J.—Having any luck in school this year?

Cecil K.—I'll say so. Somebody copied all my text books.

A tutor who tooted the flute Once tutored two tooters to toot. Said the two to the tutor "Is it harder to toot or To tutor two tooters to toot?"

## KEEP THEM NEW

Your new clothing can be continually refreshed and kept new by our careful and thorough cleaning and pressing service.

> Don't permit your garments to become "old"—keep them new.



PHONE 25 (Two Five)

## AETNA LIFE

INSURANCE CO.

of

HARTFORD, CONN.

Organized 1850

Write or phone for booklet, "Life Insurance for Young Men or Women."

## E. D. DOTY

Dist. Manager

Rooms 7 and 8 Niles Bldg.

Phone 239

OUR

Telephone No. is Main 288

Call

Kistler's Print Shop

for

Your Printing

24 Hour Service in

KODAK FINISHING

125 East Main Cross Street

## RICE-HAYNES MOTOR CO. STAR HAYNES DURANT

"Worth the Money" "America's First Car" "Just a Real Good Car"

W.
D.
B.
R
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DURANT SPORT TOURING SALES ROOM

"12 MONTHS TIME TO PAY"
211 North Main



The place of Quality and
Service
Fresh Home Made
Candies and California
Fruits

Also ice cream, cigars, cigarettes and tobacco, fresh all the time.

CALL AT THE

#### **Buckeye Confectionery**

208 S. Main St.

#### Pointers

Physics—The deportment of a freshman varies directly as the square of the distance from the instructor.

Economics—Elastic currency is currency that will stretch from one week to another.

French—Grades fall with a velocity that is equal to two times the number of nights out.

Trigometry—Grades are a function of one dome.

+ +

#### School Procedure

Recitation

Hesitation

Explanation

Extrication

Examination Degradation

Notification

Transportation.

#### Everything in Music

#### NORTON'S MUSIC STORE

## PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS AND SHEET MUSIC

209 South Main Street.

Findlay, Ohio

E. C. George W. M. George

GEORGE BROS.

**GROCERS** 

631 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Both Telephones

A. G. FULLER

Attorney-at-Law



407-409-411 EWING BUILDING Findlay, Ohio

It Is Commercial to Make FINDLAY, OHIO

Attractive -- - Magnetic

Homes, manufacturing plants, schools, streets and roads, public utilities, newspapers, churches, and such

BOOST FOR FINDLAY

This space contributed by Findlay Chamber of Commerce

# EVERY WOMAN DISCOVERS



that a well-appointed bathroom is necessary in a modern home. No other one room contributes so much to the comfort of the entire family. And nothing is so easily provided for. Let us help you plan for the new home, or submit estimate for making plumbing alterations to the old one.

## Kresser Plumbing & Heating Co.

## Sunbeam FURNACES

and

Spouting and Roofing

Asphalt Shingles and

Ready Roll Roofing



## Hoffman & Bryan

Both 'Phones

108 N. Main

Miss Hill—Now, Max Hosler, don't you think you had better turn the page? You have already translated the first ten lines on the next page.



Miss Kiefer—Alfred, how old is a person born in 1894?

Alfred H .-- Man or woman?

+ +

Russell S.—Did you get the right answer in trig.

Jock L.—No.

R. S.—How far were you from the correct answer?

J. L.—Five seats.

+ +

Mr. Roberts—How do you distinguish classical music?

Cecil Kuhn—Well, when a piece threatens every minute to be a tune and always disappoints you, it's classical.

·ļ. -ļ.

Many a plan to get rich quick has a poor ending.

Talk is cheap if you don't say it with flowers.

+ +

He who hesitates is old fashioned.

## If Our Clothes Don't Make Good We Will

## Worthmore Clothes

ARE

CORRECT



STYLES RIGHT We Carry a Full Line of Correct Clothing and Furnishings

for

Men and Young Men



PRICES RIGHT

WORTHMORE CLOTHES SHOP

MEN'S WEARING APPAREL

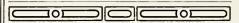


## THE OLD RELIABLE Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

Victor Victorlas Victor Records Player Rolls

#### B. S. PORTER SON CO.

New Location, 513 So. Main St.



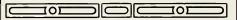
#### FORD HOSPITAL

304 West Sandusky St.

Old Central School Bldg.

Radiator work, acetylene welding and general Auto Service.

CHAS. SWISHER, Prop.



Speaker in Assembly: "I am happy to see all these shining faces before me this morning."

Sudden commotion follows: (it is the application of two hundred and thirty powder puffs on the East Side.)

-1-

Said the raindrop to the particle of dust: "This settles you, your name is mud."

Of hideous noises
There is none that is worse
Than the blood-curdling cry
Of a Ford in reverse.

Miss Mills—Why were you talking during my explanation this morning?
Stewart Kramer—Isn't that funny?
Dad said I talked in my sleep too?

Priddy—You know that two dollars you lent me— Schuchardt—Not now. Introduce me.

Buy your umbrellas when the sun is shining. They usually go up when it rains.

# Are You From Missouri?

IN OTHER WORDS DO YOU HAVE TO BE SHOWN? IF SO, LET US SHOW YOU OUR COMPLETE LINE OF—Paints and Varnishes for All Purposes; Electrical Goods, Fixtures and Appliances; Farm Supplies; Household Furnishings; Bicycle and Sporting Goods; Radio Equipment and Supplies; Stoves, Furnaces,—Also Sunnysuds and Crystal Electric Washers and the Hamilton-Beach Electric Cleaner, and many other articles found only in the largest and best stores in the large cities.

## I. C. Porter Hardware Company

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Our Motto:—"Quality the Best, and All we can give for the money; Not all we can get for the goods."

## Paige

## Jewelt

The Most Beautiful Car in America

#### A BEAR FOR SERVICE

Call for a Demonstration

## E. E. Urban & Son wholesale—retail

119 E. Crawford Street.

PHONE 537

## Our Guarantee

Natural Pose
Proper Lighting
Harmonious Tones
Right Style

(2)

The Ketchum Studio

333½ S. Main St.

OVER THE ALIS SHOP

Father: "What did you do with that last ten dollars I gave you?"

Earl Hamilton: "I bought a dollar's worth of oranges and apples, and speut the rest on dates."



#### Unrequitted Love.

"I'm stuck on you," he sweetly cried,
"And so I now embrace you,
Think not while I am by your side
The world will e'er misplace you."

"Oh, could I cling about your neck
Or touch just once thy perfect mouth!
Alas, this never can be so,

For you are a bottle, and I but a label."

·j. ·j.

Mother (reprovingly): When I was young, girls never thought of doing the things they do today.

Intelligent Daughter: Well, that's why they didn't do them.

•<del>!</del>• •<u>!</u>•

Louise Askam: "Why are some of the boys so backward about playing football?"

Mack Vorhees: "Somebody spread the story around that the coach was the only one who could make the team."

## KEEP SMILING

If Your Are Sick

See

## Dr. J. C. Singleton

CHIROPRACTOR

Opposite Court House

## Leary Bros.

Groceries and Meats

CENTER STREET

Bell Phone 433 Home Phone 303



MELBA BEAUTY
SHOP

422 EWING BLDG.

Bell-614

Misses Campbell--Woodward



\$5.00

Will start anyone towards the ownership of a FORD Car, FORD TRUCK or FORDSON TRACTOR.

This initial payment, as well as all subsequent payments, will be deposited to the customer's credit in the Buckeye Commercial Savings Bank, and draw interest at the regular savings rate.

#### COLLINGWOOD & EDWARDS

Authorized Ford Dealer FINDLAY, OHIO



#### J. A. DENISON

Fresh and Salt Meats

408 W. Main Cross Street

Phones:

Home 291

Bell 180



Archie J.: (stepping out for the first time) "What is the best way to have a good time in Findlay?"

Dick Hosler: "Go to Bowling Green."



#### What Would Happen If:

Merritt Jaqua would hurry?
Dick Oswald would flunk?
Jess Altschul would study?
Claire Sterling would recite?
Ethel Dorsey stopped talking?
Newt Priddy would shave?
Mr. Hutson wore a bow necktie?
Selma Alexander bobbed her hair?
Betty Brickman were six feet two?
We'll bite—what would happen?

+ +

Mr. Hutson was lecturing before final "exams," and he dwelt on the fact that everyone should devote his time to earnest study."

"The examination papers are in the hands of the printer. Are there any

questions to be asked?
Silence. Then Mildred Malcolm:
"Who's the printer?"

-!- -!-

Golden Laughs to Lessen the Blue Some men are so slow one could take a time exposure of them running.

#### AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE



The J. C. Spencer Agency

Protects you against Loss—and gives Service which eliminates from your daily life, inconvenience and worry

212-214 EWING BLDG.

FINDLAY, OHIO

OUR

## QUALITY CLOTHES

WILL WORK FOR YOU-

In getting that Job—That Raise—That Sale or That Girl. They'll make you feel better, look better and give you that confidence that brings success. 3 and 4 Piece Suits.

\$22.50 to \$65.00



Harry R. Schneider Co.

Practical Merchant Tailors

212 South Main St.

E. M. Warfel & Son

Jewelers

DIAMONDS WATCHES
CLOCKS

SILVERWARE IVORY GOODS

If It Is Somthing New in Jewelry, We Have It.

HOME OF THE NEW EDISON

## Hold E'm FINDLAY!

LET'S GO

See What

## COLE & BIERY

Can Show You In

## YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

515 So. Main St.

FINDLAY, OHIO

## **AMERICAN**



DRY CLEANING

AND

## DYE WORKS

120 East Sandusky Street

PHONE - - - MAIN 1

#### A Modern Verse

I breathed a song into the air; That little song of beauty rare Is flying still, for ought I know, Around the world by radio.

+

#### Advice to the Needy

If you wake in the night and feel hungry look around for a spread. If you are thirsty look under the bed for a spring.

If you feel sad look for a comforter.

• • •

Everybody in the world is out of tune but me and my old sax has only one key left.—Don Corbin.

+ +

Mr. Haverfield to Alfy: "Your handwriting is very bad indeed, you really ought to learn to write better."

Alfy to Mr. Haverfield: "Yes, it's all very well for you to tell me that; but if I were to write better people would be finding out how to spell."

· --

Newt Priddy, applying for a job: "I heard there was an opening here." Employer: "Yes, right behind you."



## John H. Williamson Realtor

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

Rentals Loans Investments Insurance Notary Public

220 EWING BUILDING

Bell 223 Home B241

## Approved Marinello Beauty Shoppe

System in use in 5,000 Beauty Shoppes

For the discriminating Lady who cares for her Hair, Face and Hands.

#### MAUDE HENDERSON

Graduate Chicago National School of Cosmeticians, Affiliated with Marinello

219 Ewing Bldg.

Second Floor

Bell 446

# Next to Mother— the Greatest Influence for Good is MUSIC

Not even music can quite take mother's place in the home. But next to mother, the greatest single influence for good in the home is MUSIC.



A Sonora or Jewett Phonograph, or a Lauter Humana Player Piano, a Violin, Guitar, Mandolin, Saxaphone, brass or string instrument of any description, will bring contentment and happiness to every member of the family.

In selecting a musical instrument, visit your HOME PIANO AND PHONO-GRAPH DEALERS.

C. KOBE & SON

Jess: "Where I spent my holidays last year the thermometer dropped to zero."

Miss Bright: "That's nothing."

Jess: "What's nothing?" Miss Bright: "Why, zero."

- -

Hutson: What is the plural of alto? Edgar J.: A duet.

#### Oh! How Exciting

They sat side by side on a tombstone, And quiet lay o'er the land, They talked of—well of the weather As he held her small white—sweater.

As he held her small white sweater, The moon shone down from above; And the little stars were twinkling, As he told her of his—ambitions.

As he told her of his ambitions, The light beamed in her face; And she gave a sigh of submission, As his arm stole round her—lunch basket.

As his arm stole 'round the lunch basket, He thought, "Oh, this is bliss"; And she gave another sigh of submission,

As he quietly stole a-sandwich.

You should worry about the high cost of shoes when we can repair your old ones and make them as good, and look like new and still have the same comfort. Sewed soles and rubber heels while you wait. Be wise and look after your feet. Don't suffer agony when a pair of our electric arch supports will correct the trouble. They restore broken down arches to their normal condition.

## A. R. COOPER

210 South Main Street

Bell Phone Main 804



## Chiropractic

## The World's Greatest Health Science

Try the Chiropractic Way, and be convinced Chiropractic seldom fails, never harms, is logical and will bear investigation. No matter what your ailment may be, do not be discouraged. If you will call at my office I will cheerfully tell you if Chiropractic is appliable to your case.

## DR. E. C. SNYDER

CHIROPRACTOR

Both Phones

301-303 Ewing Bldg.

FINDLAY, OHIO

#### 

80%

Of the people wearing my glasses came to me from the recommendation of others. Ask anyone wearing my glasses.



Niles Bldg.

#### Will It Ever Cease?

Harold Doty and Russell Orwick's-

Chewing gum.
Ralph Strauch's—Growing. Doris Goodman and Lucille Hoch's-Smiling

Mr. Gower's—Good Nature.
Mr. Kinley's—Handsomeness.
Mr. Finton's—Knowledge.

Miss Littleton's-Spanish. Tub Leary's-Malted Milks. Rudolph Amsler's—Popularity. Marian Collingwood's—Temper. Betty Wagner's—Graceful Walk.

A button shoe does not speak to a lace shoe because it has no tongue.

"Take one pill three The doctor says: times a day.'

Gold soup is soup with fourteen carrots in it.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; frown and you wrinkle your face.

When Ordering Flour From Your Grocer Insist On

## Bonnie White or Cally Lily FLOUR

THE Mc MANNESS MILLING & GRAIN COMPANY

FLOUR

FEED

MEAL

Distributors and Retail Dealers of

DAIRY AND POULTRY FEEDS



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Cemetery Memorials

Building Cut Stone and Stone Grave Vaults

LETTERING AND CARVING

By Famous Sand Blast Method

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Bell Phone Main 469 Office 3311/2 Souht Main Street

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Insurance Surety Bonds Collections

Your Patronage Solicited

FINDLAY, OHIO

## SEW ELECTRICALLY

HAVE A

# Singer Electric Sewing Machine

PLACED IN YOUR HOME TODAY

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine in Exchange

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

## FINDLAY WELDING COMPANY

Rear Marvin Machine Works

Beween Main Cross and Front, on

Beech Avenue.

FINDLAY, OHIO

The F. A. Hollinger Co.

Manufacturers of

Velvet Brand Candy

Chewing Gum,

Fountain Supplies, Etc.

FINDLAY, OHIO

#### DENISON'S

## Dry Goods & Dress Shoppe

## SUMMER DRESSES and MORNING DRESSES

A SPECIALTY
326 West Main X St.

G. B. CRANE
INSURANCE

Findlay, Ohio
Bell Phones:
Office Main 236
Residence Main 1894

What shape is a kiss. A lip-tickle (elliptical).

+ +

Brain is a commodity as scarce as radium and more precious.

+ +

Should we when getting ready for a spin, feel like a top?

+ +

To those who desire good figures we recommend the mathematical department,

+ +

A nation without women is a stagnation.

+ +

Mr. Hutson: "Girls pass on quickly and meet your friends below."

· ·

Some of us make a living writing—writing father.

+ +

Study is a scheme invented by teachers to shorten the life of the student.

## BISHOP BATTERY SERVICE CO.

208 West Crawford Street

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES

A Size for Every Car

#### OUR BUSINESS IS

## Hardware and Implements

Our specialized lines are Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes, Russell & Erwin Builders'
Hardware, Stanley & Disston Tools and I. H. C. Farm Machinery
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
THE BROBST-ECKHARDT CO.

Opposite Court House

Hughes
Dry Cleaning and
Dye Works

Odorless Dry Cleaning

Dress and Skirt Pleating of

All Kinds

GOOD SERVICE

Phone 617

112 W. Front St.

We Call for and Deliver to any Part
of the City

## WALLPAPER

and

Picture Framing

Satisfaction and Service Guaranteed

We Give Brown Stamps

C. C. SNYDER

118 W. Crawford St.

# SURKLAS

RIGHT HERE Chickens, lamb, pork, chops, and ham, and different kinds of gam, Ribs to spare,—spare ribs for fair! Liver, hearts and cheese, Everything, from fall 'till spring, from fish to "winny"-wurst, Everything in Meats except "The Bone of Contention." Fenderloin well worth your coin, and porterhouse the same, Here is the place to feed your face, but you must cook it first. Sausage, too, and bacon true,—in here we aim to please! United here is high-class cheer in Meats, the best in town: Bologna white, bologna right, bologna round and brown, We even aim to please you with our adz.!

One hand on our scales is worth two in your pocket. We trim our meats well, and our customers better, DENISON, KARG & SCHLEE

## MONARCH

## Carom and Pocket Billiards

**CLEAN** 

**CLASSY** 

CONVENIENT

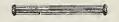
Ice Cream, Candy, Tobacco and Soft Drinks

> THE STUDENT'S PARLOR ARRAS & HIGBIE PROPS.

#### DELCO-LIGHT

Washing Machines for both City and Country

> OHIO TUEC Electric Cleaners



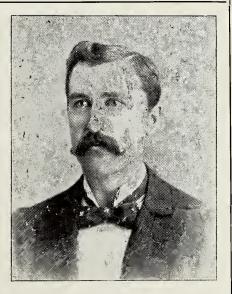
R. C. Bishop

Findlay, Ohio

204 S. Main St.

Phone M. 880

լայոլը արդականական այնական անական անական անական անական անական անական հանական անական հանական հանական հանական հա



WHO IS IT?

What was the age of the party at time of Picture? Is he engaged in business now; what business, town and number of business room, or office, and what street.

Three dollars for first nearest correct answers; \$2 for second, and \$1 for third.

All answers must be sent to FREDERICK LEARY

406 Tiffin Avenue Findlay. Ohio

This contest open to all students of Fin Public Schools.

All answers must be in by July 4th, 1923.

Page One Hundred and Sixty-three



## We Will Welcome

The opportunity to give you the best of our judgment and advice in your future problems and will watch with interest your progress in this community.

## The American First National Bank

## HOOVER'S

## The Ladies' Store

407 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Always the Best, Newest and Most Reasonable in Price, all goods sold strictly on their merit.

For COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS and FURS

See

HOOVER'S
QUALTITY FIRST

## P. L. REESE

Confectionery and News Stand
Our Bulk and Box Candy of the Best
and Always Fresh

B O O K S
All latest fiction and copyrights

#### MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS

Assortment the largest in the City
Subscriptions taken for all your favorite magazaines or newspapers.

Bell Phone Main 259

501 So. Main St.

Room formerly occupied by Interurban Station.



# We Appreciate the Patronage

OF

## FINDLAY HIGH SCHOOL

## Central Drug Store

The Rexall Store



Compliments of The Ohio Oil Company Always showing the latest styles in Young Men's Furnishings, Hats, etc., is a habit of ours.

KANEL



## M. D. Neff Lumber Co.

Manufucturers of and Dealers in

## LUMBER AND MILL WORK

Every Kind of Lumber
Entering Into House Building



#### OUR SOLE CLAIM

to your shoe repairing work is its all around efficiency. By that we mean better repairing in every way. Our machines are more skillful than human hands and more reliable. They do good work all the time. Let us repair a pair of your shoes and we'll do all your work hereafter.

#### WOODSON & SON

124 E. Sandusky St.

### WINDERS

Ready-to-Wear, Ladies' Furnishings,
Domestics

CARPETS, RUGS, DRAPERIES, ETC.

In the New Location

509-511 S. Main St.

Findlay, Ohio

### JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

PAUL JOHNSTON, Proprietor

Bell Phone M-392

626 S. Main Street

Findlay, Ohio

We Appreciate Your Patronage Make Your

**DOLLARS** 

have more

**CENTS** 

Betting britains britains

BARR & CO.

5c and 10c Store With Variety Depts.

409 S. Main St.

Findlay, Ohio

# LILY OF THE VALLEY CANNED GOODS

THE ABSOLUTE PEAK OF PERFECTION

Every Can Guaranteed

Wholesale Agents for

WILSON & CO. ATHLETIC GOODS

David Kirk Sons & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

### QUALITY

# South Side Coal Co.

SERVICE

Bell 460

Home 802

"Every One Needs It."
The W. W. C. Water
Softener, Washing
Powder and Bleacher

You need it for your kitchen, bath, toilet, sink and laundry. Will not irritate the skin or injure the most delicate fabric. It is a disinfectant and germicide, safe guards your health. It will do what any other powder will do and much more.

Ask your grocer for it.

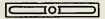
Manufactured by

W. W. CARDER

1102 Hurd Avenue FINDLAY, OHIO

\$5,000.00

What are your eyes worth to you?



For Expert Optical Service, consult

Mack Myers, Opt. D. Optometrist

103 N. Main St. Findlay, Ohio
Bell Phone 1323

# Rent Receipts Won't Build a Home

The Rose is Red, The Violet's Blue,

And so is a Man When His Rent Falls Due.

The time to provide for the future is NOW.

You will be well repaid for those sacrifices and denials you will have to make in order to build your OWN HOME. There will be plenty of time, after you have built that HOME, to enjoy those pleasures on which the thoughtless ones are now wasting their money.

Lumber prices are very reasonable and we doubt the wisdom of waiting for reductions. Skilled labor will probably be more plentiful now than it was a few months ago. We would like to show you home plans and help you in making plans for your new Home. Don't envy the HOME OWNER. BE ONE!

#### BUILD YOUR OWN!

### The Parker Lumber Co.

"BETTER HOMES MAKE A BETTER TOWN"

Big Yards, Big Stock,

Big Mill,

In Center of Town

Yards and Mill 216-232 W. Crawford St.

Pohnes 42

FINDLAY, OHIO

### FRANK'S PLACE

Best Quality of Fancy and Staple

Groceries, Cigars, Candy, Ice Cream, Fruits, Oysters, and Light Lunches

WE AIM TO PLEASE

the

#### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

420 WEST MAIN CROSS STREET

OPPOSITE ADAMS AXLE CO.

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Findlay, Ohio



We Always Carry the Most

Complete Line of

Ladies' and Misses'

COATS, SUITS,

DRESSES and

MILLINERY

in This City

at

POPULAR PRICES

YOU WILL FIND REAL
ENTERTAINMENT



Just One Door South of the New Interurban Station

#### A Variety of Stars

Including
HOOT GIBSON, HARRY CAREY,
CHARLES JONES, TOM MIX,
JACK HOXIE, WM. FAIRBANKS,
DUSTIN FARNUM, FRANKLYN
FARNUM and many others who appear in our-door and western drama.

EXCELLENT MUSIC
Established Price, 10c and 20c

### DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

of Dependable Value

### THOMAS & COMPANY

235 South Main Street

JEWELRY

KODAKS VICTROLAS

SNAPPY STYLES

YOUNG MEN

### STERLING CLOTHES

COMPLETE LINE OF HABERDASHERY

**ENDICOTT-JOHNSON** SHOES

### J. J. Prager Company

225 NORTH MAIN STREET

# JOIN THE M. C. A.

## BUILDERS OF MEN AND WOMEN

RATES PER YEAR

Boys, 10 to 14 years\$4.00 Juniors, 14 to 16 years\$5.00
Seniors, 16 years\$9.00
SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP TO GIRLS
\$5.00 for the year

### WOLGAMOT'S

Drugs

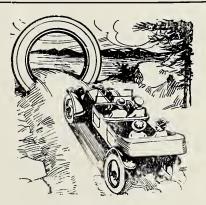
Mullane's Candies

Agents for SanTox Products

Samoset Chocolates Stationery

Stop at our strictly Sanitary Fountain

Our Motto: "Quality if not Quantity; Both if Possible".



Started First—Still Leading

H. S. ROSENCRANS Findlay Vulcanizing Company.

South Main

"Near the Bridge"

#### W. H. SLAGLE'S FISH MARKET

Dealers in

# FISH, OYSTERS and All Kinds of Sea Food

BELL PHONE MAIN 358

FINDLAY, OHIO



Service

Safety

(Non-taxable)

E. L. GROVES

300 Ewing Bldg.



This beautiful Remington Portable will make a superb graduation present. Keyboard exactly like the big machines. Price \$60.

### L. E. Kennedy

Typewriters, Adding Machines and Office Supplies
219 South Main Street

### VICTORY THEATRE

Best of Outdoor Features

Latest News and Rib-Tickling Comedies

# DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

### A. E. BRANDEBERRY

124 East Main Cross St.

FINDLAY, OHIO



Established 1892

### JAMES SHEA

A large stock of Finished Work on Hand

Salesroom and Factory
608 South Main Street
Next Door to Majestic Theatre

Call Main 1032 For



AND HEATING
COURTNEY, SMITH
& ARNOLD

118 N. Main St.

Findlay, O.

# B and B Free Tire Service

ACROSS STREET FROM COUNTY JAIL

Phone 549

Phone 549

Distributors of

### General Cord Tires

and Tubes

Gasoline, Oils, Accessories and Vulcanizing

H. R. BEAMER

A. E. BAKER



Compliments of

Edith Engle Beauty Shop

310 Ewing Bldg.

Phone 346



#### SWITZER BROS.

Best bread on earth, your money's worth, in graham, wheat or rye.

And we can bake that wedding cake, and every brand of pie.

Knowing how, you must allow, gives us the right to blow.

Each loaf is right, in brown or white, because we knead the dough.

Rolls, cookies, buns and cakes by tons are in this famous bakery.

You always win, when you drop in.

Switzer Bros. Bakery

"The Old Reliable Bakers"
FINDLAY, OHIO Both Phones



### OLD MORSCOT SAYS ALL FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

The taste of the Young Man is varied—that's why we have variety here. Smart clothes only, but plenty to choose from. An assortment of Society Brand so complete that satisfaction in your choice is as certain as their style and quality.

Make your next suit a Society Brand, the best clothes in the world and with a reputation.

#### MALLORY HATS INTERWOVEN HOSE ARTISTIC SHIRTS MORESCOT'S

Diver Service Shop

Automotive Electricians



Service on all Makes

225 N. Main St.

Bell Phone 632



OAK PHARMACY

Prescription Druggists

218 S. Main St.

Findlay, Ohio



# A FEW OF OUR LEADERS

### THE HOOVER

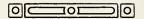
It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.

The Coffield Electric Washer brings washday smiles.

The New Maytag Gyrafoam with the tempest in the tub.

### Kelvinator

Electrical refrigeration for the home, entirely automatic, fits your own refrigerator.

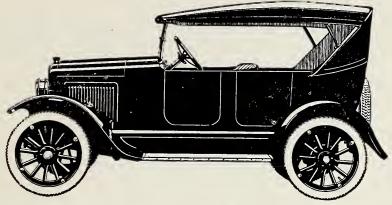


# Buckeye Electric Division

Store of Quality and Service

### OVERLAND

Offers the Greatest Value Today



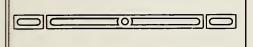
\$525.00 F. O. B.

### SPITLER MOTOR CO.

East Main Cross St.

Bell 711

Drive an Overland and Realize the Difference





## M. B. THOMPSON OPTOMETRIST

and

Manufacturing Optician

3261/2 South Main

FINDLAY, OHIO

Constant companionship strains friendship.

Some men are always out when their country calls.

The more a man talks the more trouble he piles up for himself.

Isn't it queer how narrow minded those people are who disagree with you?

A man is forced to play the game of life, even if he doesn't hold a trump.

When the devil finds a busy man he goes away on his tip toes.

Men who have been crossed in love think that the joke is on the girl.

Mistletoe helps the man who helps himself.

All we long for is to be as smart as we thought we were at 18.

One good thing about bobbed hair, you don't look any worse when you first wake up than you do anytime.

If some of the contributors to the Blue and Gold dream their stories, they must dread going to bed.

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CADILLAC AND REO AUTOMOBILES

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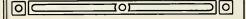
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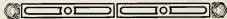
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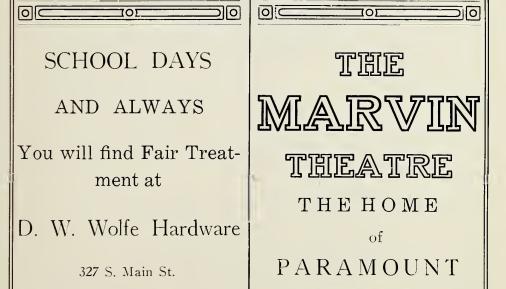
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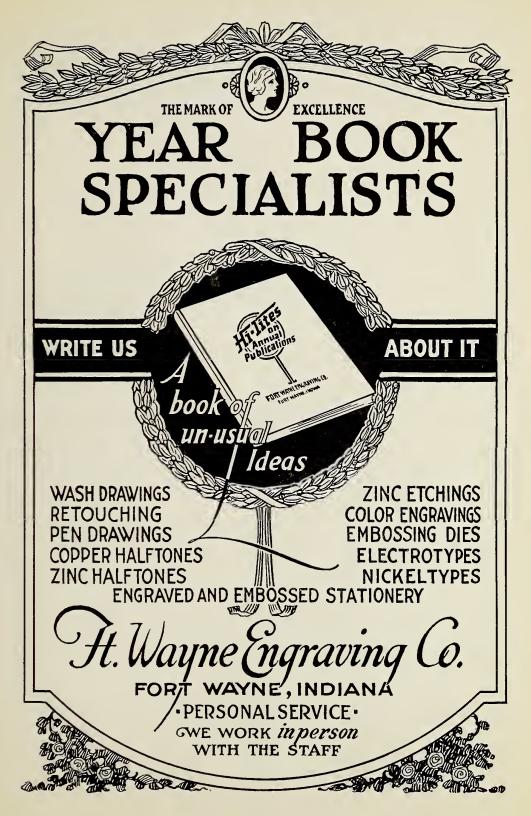
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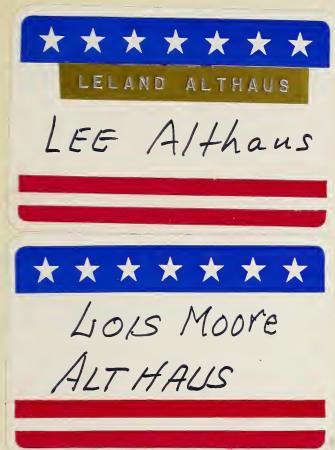
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### AUTOGRAPHS

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